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## FURTHER LEAGUE EMBARGO AGAINST ITALY APPROVED IN SUBCOMMITTEE

Tentative Proposal to Add Iron, Oil, Coal and Steel to List Goes to Committee of 18 for Its Action Tomorrow.

## RECOMMENDATION ON TRANSIT PROBLEM

Decision Reached That Members Continue Normal Trade With Countries Not Participating in Sanctions.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Nov. 5.—The League of Nations' Subcommittee on Economic Sanctions today approved a resolution concerning the placing of an embargo on the exportation to Italy of petroleum, coal, iron and steel. The subcommittee approved it, in principle, yesterday.

The resolution says that if replies from governments and the information at the disposal of the Committee of Co-operation render the embargo unnecessary, suggestions will be made for methods of putting the embargo into effect.

Suggestion on Transit Problem.

The resolution will be passed on to the committee of 18 for action tomorrow. If the committee of 18 adopts the resolution, the entire documentation bearing on the League's decision will be forwarded to Washington.

The subcommittee on transit problems decided in principle today that states participating in sanctions against Italy will not interfere with their normal trade to states not participating in sanctions.

Feas was voiced by some quarters that merchandise thus exported would reach Italy indirectly. The subcommittee, a division of the League Sanctions Committee, decided the situation should be watched, and, if Italy seems to be benefiting by swollen importations from non-participating states, measures could be devised to meet this situation.

What Decision Means.

Concretely, the decision means that, for example, the flow of nickel from Canada to the United States would not be restricted even though Canada, a member of the League, might fear such merchandise would find its way to Italy and help destroy the effects of the general economic boycott.

Since European nations would not curb their exportation to Germany, although they might be apprehensive the products would be sent on to Italy. Instead, they would wait to see how the situation develops.

The dominant idea of the discussion was that the League should do nothing to complicate its relations with states not participating in sanctions, whether they are non-members of the League or members like Austria, Hungary and Albania, which are not enforcing sanctions.

Some delegates want all ships calling at ports of participating states examined for contraband, but even the British say this would be difficult and might result in ships sailing directly to Italian and German ports.

Siem, it was learned, prefers not to cancel an order for nine destroyers to be built in Italian shipyards.

France Begins Application of Credit Sanctions Against Italy.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—Application of sanctions forbidding commercial credit to Italians began in France today with publication of a notice in the Official Journal advising merchants and manufacturers to sell in Italy only for cash.

The business men were also asked to report by Nov. 12 the amounts due them for merchandise sold in Italy before the sanctions were imposed.

4 KILLED WHEN FRENCH MAIL PLANE CRASHES IN BRAZIL

Air Liner Falls at Atalaya Beach: Victims All Members of Crew.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 5.—Four persons were killed when a French postal plane crashed at Atalaya Beach between Bahia and Aracaju, it was announced today by Air France, French international aviation line.

The dead: Pilot Andre de Packer, Radio Operator Joseph Le Doigou, Mechanic Auguste Morel and Navigator Fernand Claverie.

## MEAT AND FUEL RESTRICTION PUT IN FORCE IN ITALY

Butcher Shops Closed for Day—Public Meals Reduced, but Prices Are Not.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Nov. 5.—Fascist Italy put into effect today self-imposed economies to combat League of Nations' sanctions.

Butcher shops closed for the day; public dining was limited to a single meat or fish course in a meal. Henceforth, under Premier Mussolini's six-month edict, meat stores will close every Tuesday and sell no pork, veal or beef on Wednesday.

Meat and poultry, however, were on sale in the open markets which do much food retailing throughout the nation. The Fascists were uncertain whether the closing order was limited to butcher shops.

Many offices and stores began a light-saving schedule, opening and closing early.

The National Association for Fuel Control applied limitations on sales of combustibles of all sorts, and set up a heating control organization, coal and gasoline to be distributed guardedly to conserve supplies for the army.

The average diet did not include, even before the restrictions, both fish and meat at the same meal. Spaghetti and noodles, the stand-bys for the middle and lower class families, were not affected by the order.

Although meals were reduced, prices were not. The one course reductions were ignored in the making up of most weekly board bills.

The price of gasoline went up sharply, from 85 cents to \$1.05 a gallon. The increase goes to the Government as taxes.

WILD DUCK FLIES INTO FACE OF PILOT, WRECKING PLANE

Royal Canadian Air Force Sergeant Injured When Ship Falls Into Bay.

By the Associated Press. VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 5.—A wild duck flew into the face of Sgt. N. S. Small, Royal Canadian Air Force pilot, yesterday, causing him to lose control of his plane which crashed into the Gulf of Georgia.

Small suffered cuts on the head and a broken left ankle. His companion, Aircraftman A. P. Whalen, was thrown clear and escaped in injury. The plane was wrecked.

By the Associated Press. OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 5.—Student Pilot William Finnigan flew into a flock of ducks yesterday while turning his plane out of a vertical bank, 2500 feet in the air. Two ribs in the plane's wings were broken, the motor cowling was dented and the propeller was bent. Finnigan landed with difficulty.

BOND HOUSE OFFICER KILLED IN FALL FROM 12TH FLOOR

Henry T. Boucher Had Been Recently Promoted by New York Corporation.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Henry T. Boucher, 45 years old, who less than three weeks ago was promoted to the vice-presidency of the Morton Corporation of New York, died yesterday, the result of a fall from the twenty-fifth floor of a hotel.

William E. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the company, formerly known as the Mortgage-Bond Corporation, and a close friend of Mr. Boucher, said the latter had been brooding since the death six months ago of his only brother, Tom Boucher, in Miami, Fla.

LOWEST ABOUT 32 TONIGHT: TOMORROW FAIR, COLDER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. — 39 9 a. m. — 34  
2 a. m. — 38 10 a. m. — 36  
3 a. m. — 37 11 a. m. — 35  
4 a. m. — 35 12 noon — 42  
5 a. m. — 35 1 p. m. — 45  
6 a. m. — 34 2 p. m. — 44  
7 a. m. — 34 3 p. m. — 49  
8 a. m. — 34 4 (12:01 a. m.) — 49  
Yesterday's high: 39 (11 p. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight, lowest temperature about 32; tomorrow fair and somewhat colder.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not so cold in extreme southwest portion tonight; colder tomorrow in northeast portion.

Illinois: Unsettled in north portion, generally fair in south portion tonight and tomorrow; some cold tomorrow in central and north portions.

Many parts of Miami were in darkness last night, but the downtown section was lighted. About 50 persons received emergency treatment by candle light at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

With reservoirs emptying rapidly and pressure insufficient to force water above street level floors, efforts were being made to repair severed power lines to Miami's mu-

## \$1,000,000 LOSS, THREE DEATHS IN MIAMI HURRICANE

100 Persons Injured, Buildings Wrecked and Crops Damaged Before Storm Blows Into Gulf.

## CUTTERS GO TO AID OF DISABLED SHIP

Small Craft Wrecked on East Coast—High Wind Felt as Far North as Fort Lauderdale.

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 5.—The hurricane which swept across Southern Florida yesterday, causing three deaths and injuries to more than 100 persons, was blowing in the Gulf of Mexico today, endangering shipping.

The storm skirted the Bahama Islands before hitting the mainland near Miami yesterday. Damage at Miami was the heaviest, frame buildings being blown down, homes and business houses unrooted and windows broken during the eighth-hour blow.

The dead:

Ruth Levy, 13 years old, of Miami, crushed by a falling beam.

An unidentified sailor aboard the steamship *Hibiscus*, struck by a flying ventilator.

An unidentified Negro at Hialeah.

Commercial and pleasure boats were pounded by waves and wind, and some were thrown on the land. Most of the yacht docks here were destroyed.

The Coast Guard cutters Seneca and Saranac reached the freighter which sent up flares three-quarters of a mile off Miami Beach. The Saranac reached the freighter, identifying it as a Bull Line ship, reported it was in no immediate danger, and said several vessels were standing by.

Nassau reported five Bahama fishing smacks missing.

Rain and tide water flooded streets of the beach areas to a depth of three feet. Highways were washed out and power lines broken.

The Madison Square Garden arena here and the Hialeah race plant were damaged. Several motor cars were wrecked by falling signs and trees.

Start of Storm.

The storm at Miami started with wind and rain, the velocity of the wind reaching 66 miles an hour. This lasted for two hours, after which came the lull characteristic of the passing of the storm's center. Residents took advantage of the interval to shutter windows and make their houses as secure as possible. Forty minutes later the wind struck with still greater force.

Pedestrians clutched building corners or the telephone poles for support. Some motor cars got out of control. Bricks, stones and timbers were blown about. Breakers dashed up on Biscayne boulevard, a water front, driving low lying parts.

The wind rose to 83 miles an hour, but an hour later decreased to 60 mph.

The 18-story Daily News building and the 27-story Duane County courthouse were visible.

Street cars, without power and disabled automobiles stood stranded in midblock. Broken palm and coconut trees littered the streets.

The 188-foot yacht Arcadia, owned by Mrs. Huntington Hardwick of Boston, sank in 20 feet of water off the County Causeway. Jammed against the yacht and also sunk is the 274-foot Chalena, owned by Charles E. F. McCann of Glen Cove, L. I.

Twelve small boats and a 36-foot cabin cruiser were swept across the concrete highway skirting the bay at Coconut Grove, and left high and dry on lawn.

Florida Keys Evacuated.

Relief workers evacuated the Florida keys as a precaution against repetition of the Labor day tragedy, in which a tropical disturbance killed 400 persons, but the area escaped damage. The storm was a month behind the close of the usual hurricane season.

Chairman M. R. Harrison of the Disaster Relief Committee estimated damage in the Miami area, exclusive of public utilities, at \$1,000,000. The loss in citrus and other crops was estimated at \$500,000.

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With reservoirs emptying rapidly and pressure insufficient to force water above street level floors, efforts were being made to repair severed power lines to Miami's mu-

## OFFICIAL TELLS HOW WARNERS GOT R-K-O PICTURES

Ned E. Depinet Thought Fanchon & Marco Were Dissatisfied With Them, He Testifies.

## THEREFORE GAVE THEM TO OTHER FIRM

Last of Five Individual Defendants in Movie Trial Takes Stand—Case Nears End.

Believe that Fanchon & Marco, theater operators, were dissatisfied with R-K-O films led Ned E. Depinet, president of R-K-O Distributing Corporation, to commit the pictures to Warner Bros. in St. Louis. Depinet testified in the movie conspiracy trial in Federal Judge Moore's court today.

Depinet denied a statement bearing on the conspiracy charge, attributed to him by Harry C. Arthur Jr., head of Fanchon & Marco's St. Louis interests, that he had to commit the films to Warner Bros. He also denied that Arthur had gone to his office to talk about getting pictures, though he recalled conversing with Arthur on the telephone on this subject.

The case, which had been in recess since Friday, entered its sixth week today, with the prospect that it might go to the jury before the end of the week.

Last of Defendants on Stand.

Lawyers anticipated that Depinet would be one of the last defense witnesses before the conclusion of the case in chief. He was the last of the five individual defendants on trial to testify. Previous defense witnesses, last week, appeared primarily in behalf of the Warner Bros. and Paramount groups of defendants.

Rebuttal testimony by the Government was expected, and possibly surrebuttal by the defense. The charge on trial, in which eight corporations of Warner, Paramount and R-K-O interests, also are defendants in violating the antitrust law in withholding pictures from Fanchon & Marco's Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central theaters, which they took over last year. Previously Fanchon & Marco, with whom Harry Koplar, veteran St. Louis exhibitor, has been associated, were operating the St. Louis Theater with R-K-O films.

Experience "Unsatisfactory."

"Generally speaking," said Depinet, "our experience with the Koplar and Fanchon & Marco group was unsatisfactory. This began in September, 1933. The first thing they did was to stop paying us a weekly sum for our shorts, and to this day they owe us for these.

"A little later they played the finest picture ever produced, 'Little Women.' They did not give us a correct box office report on that picture and we didn't get what was coming to us. As a matter of fact, we had had considerable difficulty getting box office reports from the Koplar and Arthur group.

"We had a \$600 arrangement on division of profits over a certain figure. In December, 1933, Arthur suggested canceling contract provisions on short price and later asked for another cancellation, resulting in an \$11,000 reduction in the annual contract.

"In March, 1934, Arthur said he hadn't made any money on our pictures and had lost \$300 on them, or as much as he had paid us for them up to that time. I interpreted this as dissatisfaction with our product and committed the product to Warner Bros. as a result."

Talk With J. S. Leahy.

Depinet was questioned about a meeting at the Plaza Hotel in New York, in the spring of 1934, with John S. Leahy of St. Louis, attorney for Allen L. Snyder, lessee of the three theaters, who turned them over to Fanchon & Marco. The witness said he did not know Leahy, but went to the hotel in response to an urgent message received at his home.

"I found eight men around a table in Leahy's suite," Depinet went on. "They were all drinking and it was a well organized party. I was surprised to find only two or three. Leahy took me into a bedroom and discussed getting R-K-O pictures. He said to me: 'Don't you know you are going to get into trouble with the Sherman act?' after I told him it was impossible to supply pictures, as they were committed to Warner Bros. I told him I thought we had a perfect right to sell to whomsoever we chose, and we had a legal department to advise us on that."

Pictures Not "Sold."

Methods of motion-picture distribution were described in some detail by Depinet. He said that pictures were not sold, but exhibitors were licensed to use them with ex-

## MUENCHES GET ATTACHMENT WRIT FOR DR. THOMPSON

Counsel Calls Physician Who Signed Statement Attesting Birth but Later Repudiated It.

## DR. C. H. DENNY TAKES THE STAND

He Attended Anna Ware—Says He Couldn't Identify Her Baby and Doesn't Think Anyone Can.

Mrs. Helen Berroyer, faithful friend of Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig O. Muench, completed her testimony at 3:12 o'clock this afternoon in the St. Louis Court of Appeals, where she is a respondent in the Anna Ware habeas corpus proceeding. She had been on the witness stand more than five hours, all but 30 minutes of which was under cross-examination.

Thereupon counsel for the Muenchens, who had halted the presentation of their response yesterday afternoon to permit Mrs. Berroyer and two of her witnesses to testify, called Dr. Maurice Thompson, the obscure Kirkwood physician who retracted a certificate which he had signed for Mrs. Muench that she had given birth to a child.

The Marshal, after calling Dr. Thompson, reported that he did not answer. Muench counsel then read a notice of service, obtained on Dr. Thompson last Saturday, and an attachment was issued for him.

Dr. Muench has not been in court since the respondents started their testimony. His wife, as is known, has been barred from the courtroom for contemptuous remarks last Wednesday when the Court took custody of the baby's evidence.

Dr. Chester H. Denny, who delivered Anna Ware's baby

## RAIN HOLDS UP ITALIAN ADVANCE TOWARD MAKALE

Temporary Halt Ordered  
All Along the Line, to Allow Time Also for Building of Roads.

### PATROLS ALMOST AT CITY'S GATE

### Main Forces, After March Through Mud, Occupy Heights Commanding Rich Ethiopian Plain.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)  
AT THE FRONT WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY, Nov. 5.—Rains and the Italian high command's desire to keep its plan of advance intact have caused Italy's columns to bivouac temporarily, but the officers are confident they will sweep into Makale by Friday.

Officers in the advance column said along the Agula-Mai Carei line said a "breathing spell" in the advance was especially advisable to allow the truck roads to catch up with the army. This need is felt especially by Gen. Alessandro Pirzio-Biroli's native troops of the central column which cut through "much more difficult territory" than the right and left wings.

Degiac Gugus' troops—well advanced on the extreme left—were confident tonight that they would achieve their desire of entering Makale first. These advanced troops expected they would move into the town Thursday.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

ASMRITA, Eritrea, Nov. 5.—A two-day halt in the advance of the Italian troops into Ethiopia was ordered all along the line today because of the rain and the need of building supply roads up to the present front.

The fourth column, under Gen. Maravigna, clearing up the Adiaba district between the Marab and Takkaze rivers, swung into sparsely populated, hot territory to the right, at an average of only 1500 feet above sea level.

Typical Steppes Country. On the Aksum side, near the former Aksum-Adiaba-Adigrat front, this territory was higher and more fertile. Penetrating to the west, the troops found typical steppes country, much of it covered with high, sharp, virtually impenetrable grass.

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Frederick, who has blonde hair, blue eyes and freckles, had not been told that his sister was dead this morning. He told how he had picked up the shotgun and pulled the trigger out of curiosity.

Reports relayed back to the troop center said residents of the Dongolo area welcomed enthusiastically the central forces driving on Makale, as did those about Mai Nesi, a village almost two-thirds of the way from Adigrat to Agula.

The second day's march in the new push, starting early Sunday, saw Gen. Santini's advance Blackshirts forces 15 miles through a torrential African rain.

Backed up by the Sabauda division, they penetrated several miles past the junction of the Hauzien-Asuga-Edaga Hamus road in the morning. In the afternoon they marched beyond Wogoro, halting with only a short jump ahead to Agula and little more than 15 miles to Makale.

Thus, the main force reached the northern end of the plain leading south to the caravan center-objective, opening the way for even further penetration into the empire.

Rains Delay Start. Messages relayed here said the troops' eagerness to press forward was not impeded by wet clothing. Rain delayed the long-expected opening cleared out for Italy the last of the vast frontier region between the former Ethiopia-Eritrea border and the Takkaze River, about 50 miles beyond the old frontier in the direction of Lake Tana.

Italian scouting planes returning from a flight ahead of the advancing troops reported that a body of Ethiopians estimated to number 3000 was moving north from Amba Alagi, toward Makale, bearing a white flag and the Italian tricolor, presumably to join the Fascist drive.

Mopping-Up Operation. While the advance column had forged ahead within striking distance of the City of Makale, Gen. Pietro Maravigna's right wing swerved abruptly to the west to rid the region of any lingering Ethiopian forces. The mopping-up operation cleared out for Italy the last of the vast frontier region between the former Ethiopia-Eritrea border and the Takkaze River, about 50 miles beyond the old frontier in the direction of Lake Tana.

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Gen. Emilio de Bono, commander-in-chief of the Fascist forces in East Africa, moved up his field headquarters to a position south of Adigrat to follow the advance.

Makale itself apparently has been evacuated by Ethiopian troops. Italian sources reported that crowds of inhabitants had raised their arms and waved sheets as an invitation to occupation.

Patrols and light columns have progressed, troops scouring the region almost to Makale's gates.

Degiac Gugus, leading his forces on the extreme left, is in a very advanced position and being welcomed festively by the populace, who acclaimed him their returned chieftain, officer said. (Gugus, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, was the first important deserter to the Italians.)

Today airplanes aided the long lines of mules and camels in taking supplies to the front. In this work heavy bombers—now in drooping bombs on small concentrations of the enemy—proved themselves even more expert, officers said, in dropping supplies to the advanced scouting positions.

Gen. de Bono's Report to Rome on Details of Advance.

ROME, Nov. 5.—The Italian Government issued a communiqué today quoting Gen. Emilio de Bono, the Italian's brigades of Danakil warriors, who took possession of Eastern Danakil; Gen. Ruggiero Santini's left wing column, which occupied Hauzien, and Gen. Alessandro Pi-

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# FATHER PATRICK BURKE URT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

its Parked Truck When He Swerves to Avoid Collision at Bowling Green.

The Rev. Patrick Burke, S. J., pastor of the St. Francis Xavier College Church, Grand and Lincoln boulevards, was injured critically yesterday afternoon when his automobile struck a parked truck as he swerved to avoid a collision with another car on Highway 61 near Bowling Green, Mo.

Father Burke, who is 71 years old, suffered internal chest injuries, a fracture of the nose and cuts of the head and face. After emergency treatment in Bowling Green he was taken to Pike County Hospital, Louisiana, Mo. He was treated by Rev. William T. Coughlin of the St. Louis University Medical School, who went to Louisiana with the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, dean of the medical school, when word of the accident was received here.

Dr. Coughlin, on his return to St. Louis today, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he regarded Father Burke's condition as "very critical" because of his age.

Father Burke is attended by his brother, Dr. Thomas Burke, Davenport, Ia., and his nephew, Dr. Jerome Burke of Clinton, Ia.

He was driving alone in his light coupe to visit his brother when the accident occurred.

It was raining at the time of the accident. Dr. Thomas Burke said. Another automobile, being driven south on the highway, suddenly crossed in front of Father Burke's car to enter a filling station on the east side of the road, which makes a wide curve at the place. He applied the brakes and swerved the car, but it skidded into the truck.

**Tastes Rum in the Air.**  
The Associated Press.  
HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 5.—John Power of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was testifying against John Bevis whom he arrested after an automobile chase with a figure of \$19,989, but is on the unfair list of the Building Trades Council and unable to employ union lathers and plasterers. To attempt to do the work with other labor would precipitate a strike of all union crafts on the job.

**Bid \$8000 Below Others.**

The bid of the Keystone Co. was low by more than \$8000. Other bidders and their figures were: John W. Rowan Plastering Co., \$25,000; Dunn & Campbell, \$28,940; John Brenner Plastering Co., \$28,685; Peter Anderson Plastering Co., \$25,885; H. Niehaus Plastering Co., \$29,000; L. Tacke Plastering Co., \$29,000; George F. Robertson Plastering Co., \$30,168.

The bids were submitted to the Plasterers' Construction & Investment Co., 316 Pine street, general contractor for the arena's home, which is still in the early stages of construction. Lee B. Pollgreen, president of the firm, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he hoped the Keystone Co. would be able to carry out the contract. Pollgreen's contract for building the arena's home is for \$244,000. The government made a 30 per cent WA grant toward the cost of the capital.

**Barred From Other Jobs.**

Other municipal jobs on which the Keystone Co. was low bidder, as has been told, were the arena section of the Municipal Auditorium and the south wing of Homer G. Phillips Hospital. In the latter instance the Keystone bid was \$11,000 below the next lowest figure, the auditorium job Keystone bid \$133,333, as compared with \$152,00, the figure at which the William Macdonald Construction Co. gave the plastering work to the George F. Robertson Plastering Co. with the explanation that the Robertson Co. did most of its work. The Macdonald Co. was the low bidder for completing the arena, and was free to award the subcontract as it desired.

The Keystone Plastering Co. was organized in June, 1934, by Frank Orr, a union plasterer and former business agent, and Charles J. Schaffner, estimator for the J. W. Rowan Plastering Co. for eight years. At that time, Orr was able to get union workmen, but learned in October, 1934, that they had been placed on the "unfair list" of the Building Trades Council at the instance of the lathers' and plasterers' unions. Orr said the action was taken without notice to his company, which, he asserted, had paid the union wage of \$12 a day for lathers and \$10 a day for plasterers. He said he had not been invited to join the Contracting Plasterers' Association of St. Louis.

Harry Hagen, business agent for the lathers' union, told the Post-Dispatch that the Keystone Company had "consistently violated union rules." He declined to go into details. Other union leaders were equally reticent.

It was learned that the PWA and the Department of Justice are considering going into other phases of construction on public works after completing the investigation on the plastering.

**COUNCILMEN VOTE TO PUT CHICAGO ON EASTERN TIME**

Ordinance to Advance Clocks An Hour Will Go in Effect Next March.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—The City Council voted last night to put Chicago in the same time zone as New York and the Atlantic Seaboard. The ordinance is effective March 1, 1936. For 14 years Chicago has adopted daylight saving time for five summer months only. In 1883, Chicago was placed in the central standard zone by the American Railway Association.

Miss Margaret Burke, 4212 Evans avenue, was sworn in today as a member of the Democratic City Committee by Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest. Miss Burke recently was appointed by Gov. Park to succeed Miss Nellie Meehan, Democratic Committeewoman of the Twentieth Ward. Miss Meehan died last month.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

## FIRM IS HELD UP ON THIRD LOW BID ON PLASTERING

**Keystone Co. \$8000 Below Others on Nurses' Home Work, but Cannot Get Union Men.**

**INQUIRY INTO HIGH RATES ON PWA JOBS**

**Department of Justice Considers Extending Inquiry into Other Phases of Construction.**

A third instance in which the low bidder on a city plastering job may be prevented from doing the work by his inability to get union plasterers was disclosed today in connection with the Department of Justice inquiry now under way to determine whether certain plastering contractors in St. Louis are in agreement to keep prices up on improvements on which PWA funds are being expended.

As has been told, the inquiry also relates to the relations of the plasterers' and lathers' unions and certain contractors, and the facts will be presented to the Federal grand jury.

The latest development in the inquiry, the Post-Dispatch has learned, involves the plastering contract for the nurses' home at the new Homer G. Phillips Hospital for Negroes, Whittier street and St. Ferdinand avenue. The Keystone Plastering Co., 5463 Queens avenue, is the low bidder, with a figure of \$19,989, but is on the unfair list of the Building Trades Council and unable to employ union lathers and plasterers. To attempt to do the work with other labor would precipitate a strike of all union crafts on the job.

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**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

## Painter and Women Married to Him



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

**MRS. EVA ZAHNER McDOWELL, left, above, and MRS. MARIE ESSARY McDOWELL, wives of LESTER McDOWELL (below), photographed at the Circuit Attorney's office.**

## MAN WITH TWO WIVES "HOPE LAW CAN AID"

Painter, Who Gave Up, "Realizes He Can't Be Going Around With Both."

A warrant charging bigamy was issued today against Lester McDowell, a 25-year-old painter, after two wives whom he married within three years without formality of divorce told their stories to Assistant Circuit Attorney Murphy.

McDowell remained in custody at Wyoming Street Police Station, where he has been since he surrendered "in the hope the law could annul the marriage."

McDowell, who said when he gave himself up Sunday he realized he "couldn't be going around with two wives," told police and reporters that he married Miss Eva Zahner, whom he met while she was working in a tavern, on Sept. 22, 1932, and on July 18, last, married Miss Marie Essary, who was employed at another tavern.

He left his first wife shortly after their marriage, he said, and lived with the second but a few weeks after they had lived in a clubhouse at the Meramec River. When McDowell, who was rooming at 7195 Hickory street, surrendered, he told police he did not know where his wives were. Police succeeded in finding his second wife at Washington, Mo. She said she left him after learning he had a girl friend. His first wife was traced through a relative whose signature appeared on a marriage certificate. She was found working as a maid in the 5600 block of Maple avenue.

Both wives identified McDowell at the police station preparatory to going to the Circuit Attorney's office.

Mrs. Eva McDowell, a 22-year-old brunet, said that McDowell had left her when their baby daughter was about three months old. She said she observed a notice of the issuance of another marriage license to him but had never met the second wife.

At the Circuit Attorney's office the wives were introduced to each other by Patrolman John Wilson, to whom McDowell surrendered. They laughed, shook hands, wished each other luck. Both said they would prosecute. Mrs. Marie McDowell was a blonde, 24 years old.

**JUDGE SEES "TOBACCO ROAD" THEN CLOSES IT IN DETROIT**

**STUPID, Profane, Obscene and Degrading," He Says of Play; Injunction Denied.**

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 5.—Circuit Judge Guy Miller closed the play "Tobacco Road" today, characterizing the show as devoid of merit, and the dialogue as "stupid, profane, obscene and degrading." The play, based on an Erskine Caldwell's novel, was in its fourth week here.

Judge Miller, considering petition for an injunction to restrain the police from interfering with the production, attended Monday night's performance. Today he denied the injunction.

Judge Miller, asserting he was "amazed" that the play had been allowed to run past the "first 10 minutes of the first act," said: "It is difficult to imagine any production so completely devoid of literary or artistic merit."

"The characters are disgusting, bestial and brutally cruel. So utterly foul is the whole thing that I would no more put into the records of this court the language that is used in it than I would conduct its proceedings in the fumes of a stench bomb."

**FUNERAL OF CLAIR KENAMORE AT SALEM, MO., TOMORROW**

**Services for Member of Post-Dispatch Staff at His Former Home.**

The funeral of Clair Kenamore, 24 years a member of the Post-Dispatch staff, who died Sunday in Portland, Ore., will be held tomorrow afternoon at Salem, Mo., his former home. Services will be conducted by the pastor of the Christian Church at Salem.

Mr. Kenamore was 60 years old. Because of illness, he retired from active newspaper work in 1931. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Kenamore, artist and special writer of the Post-Dispatch, and his brother, Charles B. Kenamore, assistant cashier of the Post-Dispatch.

**New Committeewoman Sworn.**

Miss Margaret Burke, 4212 Evans avenue, was sworn in today as a member of the Democratic City Committee by Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest. Miss Burke recently was appointed by Gov. Park to succeed Miss Nellie Meehan, Democratic Committeewoman of the Twentieth Ward. Miss Meehan died last month.

**COUNCILMEN VOTE TO PUT CHICAGO ON EASTERN TIME**

Ordinance to Advance Clocks An Hour Will Go in Effect Next March.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—The City Council voted last night to put Chicago in the same time zone as New York and the Atlantic Seaboard. The ordinance is effective March 1, 1936. For 14 years Chicago has adopted daylight saving time for five summer months only. In 1883, Chicago was placed in the central standard zone by the American Railway Association. Ward. Miss Meehan died last month.

## FEDERAL OFFICERS GET PAROLED GANGSTER

Deportation Proceedings to Be Started Against Humbert Costello.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 5.—Humbert Costello, former St. Louis gangster, who was paroled from the Missouri Penitentiary yesterday by Gov. Park after serving 12 years and four months of a 25-year sentence for robbery, was turned over to Federal immigration officers last night, at the prison gate, for deportation to Italy.

The Federal officers left for St. Louis with Costello, in an automobile, as soon as he was turned over to them, and said the deportation proceedings would be started at once. Friends of Costello here said he would seek a hearing on the deportation warrant, issued in 1930, and would seek his release on bond pending the hearing, if granted.

As told in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, Gov. Park yesterday held up the release of Costello after it was discovered Federal immigration officers had placed a "hold order" with prison authorities for him, until the Federal officers had an opportunity to call for him.

The Governor said he did not know of the existence of the "hold order," which was a request that Costello be held for the Federal authorities whenever he was released from the prison.

Gov. Park today said he would modify the language of his executive order granting the parole to specify that nothing in its terms should be construed to prevent to Federal authorities from deporting him.

The Governor said he had recalled that State Representative Edward J. (Jelly Roll) Hogan had spoken to him during the 1935 session of the Legislature concerning a parole for Costello. The Governor said he referred Hogan to the State Penal Board, which hears parole applications and makes recommendations to the Governor.

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## Mrs. Berroyer's Direct Testimony; She Wasn't in Room When Baby Came, But Looked Through Door

Strange Man at Bedside With Dr. Muench  
Who Finally Announced "It's a Baby  
Boy," She Says.

Mrs. Helen Berroyer has been silent about the Muench baby hoax since her name was brought into the case Sept. 20, took the witness stand in St. Louis Court of Appeals at 4:30 p. m. yesterday to testify in her own behalf in Anna Ware's habeas corpus suit for custody of the 11-week-old baby which had been in the Muench home until the Court took charge of it last Wednesday.

Mrs. Berroyer was the only one of the four respondents in the suit who had not been called to the witness stand by the petitioner.

Mrs. Berroyer, who has been in attendance daily at hearings in the case since Oct. 15, testified in a deliberate manner. She wore a brown dress, a figured silk waist, and a brown felt hat, turned up on the left side.

**Preliminary Questions.** In answer to preliminary questions by her lawyer, Harry N. Soffer, she testified that she resided at 5559 Pershing avenue with her son, William, and her mother, Mrs. Mayme Hawker Meyers.

On the night of Aug. 17 (when Anna Ware's baby was taken from her) she was in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Muench at 4736 Westheimer place, she testified. She said that Mrs. Muench telephoned her between 9 and 9:30, said she was alone and asked her to come over.

She had known Mrs. Muench, she testified, about a year and half, perhaps longer. She explained that Dr. Muench had treated her mother for arthritis, and that she met Mrs. Muench with the latter visiting her mother. Mrs. Meyers, whom Mrs. Muench had known about 12 years, Mrs. Meyers describes herself as a student of applied psychology, with a large clientele seeking her advice on various matters, and she also has told fortunes.

"Mrs. Muench let me in and we went into the living room," Mrs. Berroyer continued. "She was complaining. We sat there and talked. There was quite a bit of conversation—I should say three-quarters of an hour or an hour. She seemed to be suffering a great deal.

"I tried to soothe the lady. I eight, I would say. I stood there

said I didn't think anything was the matter—it wasn't time. She seemed to be feeling quite badly and I suggested that we go upstairs and that she lie down. So we went up, and I helped her take off her clothes. She went to the telephone and put through several calls.

"She asked me to call the Baptist or the Missouri Baptist Hospital—I don't remember which—for Dr. Muench. I asked for him but he wasn't there. I don't know how many calls she made."

Mrs. Berroyer told of leaving the room for a moment and said that when she returned Mrs. Muench told her she was feeling very badly and that the doctor was coming.

Mrs. Muench then left the room for a moment, Mrs. Berroyer continued. "When she came back," the witness said, "she was white as a sheet. Perspiration stood out on her forehead. She said, 'Helen, I'm positive.'

"I said, 'Come on in and lie down.' She went in and lay down and I think it was along about then that my mother telephoned the house. I told her, 'No, I'm not coming home. She is alone and I am going to stay till Doctor comes.'

"How long was it that you sat in the bedroom?"

"I couldn't say for sure, perhaps a quarter of an hour, perhaps half an hour, or it might have been longer. After she came out of the bathroom I was going down to get some ice water and I was thinking of getting some stimulant.

"As I was going down the stairs, Doctor came up and I said, 'Doctor, she's very sick, and I went through the doorway into the kitchen and got some ice water, and to be truthful, I stopped to get a glass of whisky.'

"Another Gentleman."

"I must have been there for five minutes. As I came out of the pantry another gentleman was going up the stairs. He was carrying a case I judged to be a doctor's case."

"What kind of a looking man was he, tall or small?"

"Small, about five feet seven, or

or eight, I would say. I stood there

## Arraigned on Mail Fraud Charge



FREDERICK VAN NESS PERSON

**LEAVING the Federal building in New York after being arraigned. He was indicted in Chicago and Kansas City in connection with an alleged \$400,000 fraud scheme, and surrendered after a two-year search. Person is handcuffed to Frederick A. Tuttle (in foreground), formerly assistant chief inspector of immigration, who is under a two-year sentence for conspiracy to violate the immigration laws.**

for a minute, thankful to see someone, and I watched him go up the steps. I don't know how long it was, but a few minutes afterward I went up. When I reached the top of the steps I stood in the hallway, where I could see into Mrs. Muench's room.

"Dr. Muench and the other gentleman both were leaning over Mrs. Muench. I realized that there was something very wrong and I just stood there in the doorway, looking into Mrs. Muench's room. I did not go into the room."

"What was Mrs. Muench doing?" "Mrs. Muench was doing what I would call a clamor and screaming."

"Do you know where Dr. Muench was, with reference to the bed?" "Both men were on the same side. I stood there. I didn't know what to do. Dr. Muench knew I was there. If he wanted me he could call."

"Did you have any conversation with Dr. Muench?" "Well, he made a trip or two from the bedroom to the bathroom and on one of them he stopped and said, 'We have a baby boy' or 'It's a baby boy.' I don't remember which."

"How many trips did Dr. Muench make to the bathroom while you were standing in the hall outside the bedroom?" "Dr. Muench passed me two or three times, going in and out of the bathroom."

"Did you ever enter the bedroom that evening?" "No."

"I Was Very Much Surprised."

"After Dr. Muench told you, 'We have a baby boy' or 'It's a baby boy,' what did you do?" "I was very much surprised."

"Did you go downstairs?" "Eventually I saw Mrs. (Willa) Mary Cobb, Negro maid. She went upstairs, then I left."

Counsel asked where Mrs. Berroyer had been on the night of July 11 and she replied that she was at home, entertaining a guest.

"Who was it?" "Harold Meyers, and my mother and my son were present. I expect the maid was there, too, as it was early, but I am not sure about that."

Mrs. Berroyer added, in response to another question, that about 8 o'clock that night she had received a telephone call from a man whose mother had been operated on in a hospital. She was not asked for names.

"Did you at any time handle any babies between July 11 and Aug. 18 or up to the filing of this suit, or did you have any babies under your custody or control?" the attorney asked. "No, sir," she answered.

"You had the baby in the Muench home?" "Yes, sir."

"You just looked at it?" "Yes, sir."

These questions and answers referred to occasions subsequent to the time Mrs. Berroyer left the Muench home about 1 a. m. Aug. 18. It appeared from her subsequent testimony that she saw the baby in the Muench home for the first time on the afternoon of Aug. 18 when she accompanied Dr. Marsh Pitzman, friend of Mrs. Muench, to the house on Westminster place.

"Did you ever have the Ware baby in your custody or control?" "No, sir."

The witness said she had never heard of the Ware baby until a newspaper reporter, Charles Marralek of the Post-Dispatch, asked her about it.

When the habeas corpus suit was filed, she said, she was out of town. Several days after a writ of habeas corpus was left at her home, she said, she telephoned her mother from Peoria to tell her that she intended to go to Denver, but when informed of the suit, she came back to St. Louis.

Mrs. Berroyer's counsel then asked several questions through which he hoped to show that the fact that Mrs. Berroyer and Mrs. Muench usually arrived together at sessions of the trial was a coinci-

dence. The witness said it was true that on occasions she had ridden in the same courthouse elevator with Mrs. Muench, but said the elevators were crowded. She had carried the baby's bag into the courtroom when Mrs. Muench took the baby to court, she said, but added "Somebody had to pick it up."

Her attorney then released Mrs. Berroyer for cross-examination.

Anna Ware's attorney, Harry C. Barker, asked the witness to write "Helen Berroyer" and "Helen Meyers" alternately five times each. Mrs. Berroyer went to the counsel table to do the writing.

Barker then asked Mrs. Berroyer to write this sentence:

"I hereby swear that I did not take the Price baby to the Jewish Hospital on or about July 11, 1935, or at any other time."

Her lawyer objected, saying she had already testified under oath as to this matter, but the Commissioner admitted the request, as a means of getting a further sample of handwriting. She wrote the words as dictated, then, as the questioner's direction, signed, "Helen Berroyer."

She then, at Barker's direction, wrote the names "Helen Berroyer," "Helen Meyers" and "Helen Anderson," the last her own maiden name, with two pens and with a medium soft pencil.

**Samples of Handwriting.**

The witness was required to give samples of her signature while she was sitting and while standing, with pencil and with pen. All the specimens were submitted in evidence.

She had stated that she did not recall whether she was sitting or standing when she signed the clothing receipt at the time her son was admitted to Jewish Hospital.

**Book on Care of Children.**

Under cross-examination she testified that she first suspected Mrs. Muench was an expectant mother when the latter asked her to get a book on the care and feeding of children. This was last spring, she said, and later Mrs. Muench told her she was to become a mother.

Asked whether she had judged, from what Dr. Muench said to her in the hallway the night of Aug. 17-18 that Mrs. Muench had had a child, she replied, "That was the impression I received."

She had never heard Dr. and Mrs. Muench discuss why the mysterious man in their home with Dr. Muench on the night of the reported birth could not be produced as a witness, she said. Asked whether she believed that if he had been produced as a witness she would have come in and testified, she replied, "Yes, it has."

In this connection she testified that on one occasion she asked Dr. Muench who the man was and he replied, "Helen, I would rather not answer; everyone present and friends of the household seem to let themselves in for a lot of comment, and I hope you have not told anyone you were here."

The witness testified she had not asked Mrs. Muench about the identity of the mysterious stranger and had never discussed with her the question of getting him for a witness in the habeas corpus suit proceeding.

To a question by Anna Ware's counsel whether Mrs. Muench used narcotics, she replied, "No, not that I know of." As for drinking, she said, "No, she doesn't drink at all. She is unable to drink and never does."

Asked whether she thought Mrs. Muench was sane, she replied, "In my opinion, I would say she is sane."

While Mrs. Berroyer was still on the witness stand under cross-examination, Court was adjourned at 6:05 p. m. until 9 o'clock this morning.

**Schoolboy Ends Life.**

BOYDS, Md., Nov. 5.—Leonard C. Burns, 13-year-old grammar school student, shot and killed himself last night. Police said he was in love and was disappointed that he could not see the girl every night.

**Man Shot in Row With Wife Dies.**

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Nov. 5.—Frank Labadie, Osage County rancher, died last night of wounds suffered Sunday in what officials said was a scuffle with his wife for possession of a revolver. Officers said Mrs. Labadie protested when her husband started to enter the home of her grandmother while carrying the weapon. Labadie was shot in the right side.

**Denies She Was at Hospital.**

"Were you with him at Jewish Hospital on the night of July 11?" "I was not."

Two witnesses, a head nurse and an intern, have identified Mrs. Berroyer in court as the woman who, with Jones, took the Price baby to the Jewish Hospital on the night of July 11. This baby, which Jones obtained from its unwed mother and took to the Muench home, died July 16 at the Jewish Hospital. A handwriting expert has testified that the signature "Helen Meyers," signed by the woman who took the Price baby to the Jewish Hospital, was in the same handwriting as the admitted writing of Mrs. Berroyer.

Counsel asked where Mrs. Berroyer had been on the night of July 11 and she replied that she was at home, entertaining a guest.

"Who was it?" "Harold Meyers, and my mother and my son were present. I expect the maid was there, too, as it was early, but I am not sure about that."

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### MURAL, 'PAGEANT OF BEAUTY,' SHOWN AT VANDERVOORT'S

Work, With 14 Panels, Will Be on Display at Store for Week.

"A Pageant of Beauty," a mural by Clara Fargo Thomas which made its first appearance in London in connection with King George's Jubilee Trust Fund, was presented in preview yesterday afternoon at Scruggs-Vandervoort Barney, sponsored by a group of prominent St. Louis men and women.

Barker then asked Mrs. Berroyer to write this sentence:

"I hereby swear that I did not take the Price baby to the Jewish Hospital on or about July 11, 1935, or at any other time."

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# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

See Our Other Announcement on Page 3C



A Scoop for the Bedding  
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for You . . . Sale of

## INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES

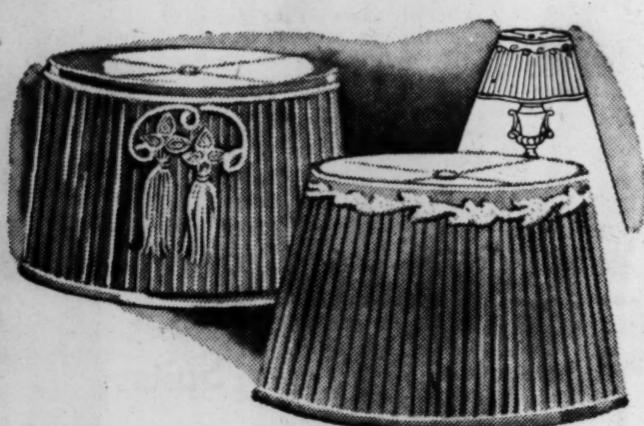
- Tempered Coil Innerspring.
- Sisal and Layers of Cotton Linter Felt.
- Plain or Figured Damask, ACA Ticking.
- Hand-Tailored Rolled Edge, Contrasting Tape.
- Quilted Side Walls to Prevent Sagging.
- Hand Straps and Ventilators.
- Full or Twin Size. • Button Tufting.

You Save \$10.55 on Every One You Buy. Here Are the Facts:

We went to the makers of our best-selling \$29.50 Mattresses . . . the kind that we sell every day, year in and year out. "Give us a real bargain and we'll sell hundreds for you." "But," we told them firmly, "we will not sacrifice one iota of quality. We want everything that you put into your regular \$29.50 Mattresses and then some." We shook hands on the deal and now we bring you the finished result . . . luxuriously comfortable, beautifully covered Mattresses, and, we repeat, they have all the features of regular \$29.50 Mattresses, plus additional quality details.

\$29.50 Box Springs to Match, \$18.95

(Seventh Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



### Sale of Silk Shades

For Bridge, Table and Reflector Lamps

Give your rooms new life  
with these lovely shades so  
thrillingly low priced, you'll  
choose several. Eggshell, tan  
gold and rust, attractively  
and distinctively trimmed.

**\$2.97**  
Reg. \$3.98

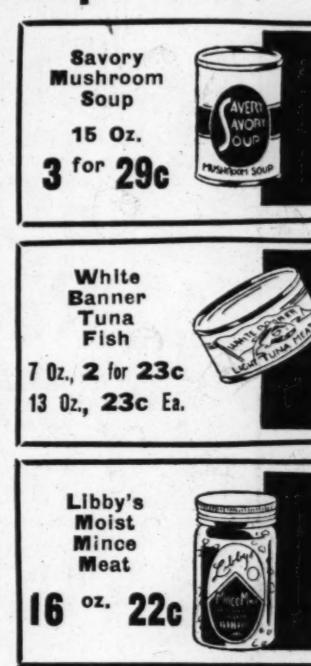
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

## Stock Up in This Delicacy Shop Sale of FOODS

Popular Brands at Temptingly  
Low Sale Prices



No. 2 Lily of the Valley Peas — 2 for 29c  
No. 2 Lily of the Valley Pears — 2 for 29c  
Otoe Date Pudding — 3 for 29c  
Highland Pure Maple Syrup, 12 oz. — 39c  
Savory Mushrooms, Pieces, 2 oz. — 3 for 29c  
Campbell Soups, choice of 6 kinds — 3 for 25c  
Libby's Queen Olives, pint jar — 25c  
Hormel's Old-Fashioned Beef Stew — 2 for 29c  
Derby Hot Tamales, 20-oz. size — 25c  
Lily of the Valley Red Pitted Cherries — 2 for 29c  
Admiration Kippered Herring, each — 29c  
Smart Set Salmon, small size — 10c  
Carr's Imported Cocktail Biscuits — 69c  
Peek and Freen Imported Caviar Biscuits, 65c  
Lily of the Valley Ketchup, 14 oz. — 2 for 29c  
Lily of the Valley Chili Sauce, 14 oz. — 2 for 35c  
3-Lb. Can Forbes Vantage Coffee — 55c  
11-Oz. Derby Chili Con Carne — 3 for 29c  
8 Oz. Peaches or Diced Pears — 3 for 25c  
(Delicacy Shop—Street Floor.)



(Street Floor.)

### Exhibition of Independent Artists

Assembly Hall . . . 9th Floor . . . No Charge, of Course



We celebrate National  
Art Week by joining with  
the 8th District of Missouri  
Federated Women's Clubs  
in sponsoring this exhibition  
of Independent Artists of  
St. Louis.

Wednesday at 2:30 P. M., Demonstration of Linoleum Block Cutting and Printing, by Joseph Vorst



We Predict an Immediate  
Success for Our New

### Jewel-Trim "Dressy" Afternoon Dresses

Presented by the Misses' Shop  
in Superlatively Smart Styles at

**\$16.75**

These Dresses are smart . . . different and de-  
vastatingly flattering. Their lines, their new dull  
finished fabric and their "jeweled" belts, buckles,  
pins and other trimmings place them in a class by  
themselves . . . and make them just what you  
hoped someone would bring you for afternoon  
bridge, cocktail parties and informal dinners.

Black, Misty Brown, Misty Blue  
and Misty Red . . . Sizes 12 to 20  
(Misses' Shop—Third Floor.)

### Tots' Wash Dresses In Many Smart Styles

Choice of New Arrivals at

**\$1.98**



Charming models  
just unpacked . . . in  
bright colors with crisp  
white collars. Color-  
fast. Sizes 3 to 6.

Boys' Suits With  
Wool Shorts  
Practical Suits for  
Winter wear. Belted  
wool shorts, wash  
blouses and ties. 4 to 6 yrs.

Wool Muff Sets  
for Little Girls  
Plaid beret, scarf  
and muff, purse to  
match, all for  
\$2.98  
Infants' Wear—  
Second Floor.

# SONNENFELD'S ANNIVERSARY

WEDNESDAY...The FIRST BIG DAY

Values That Will Keep You Coming Back for More!  
Scores of New Holiday Gift Items UNDERPRICED!

Sonnenfeld's "Letter of Credit" . . . the new liberal plan that gives you FOUR MONTHS to ONE YEAR to pay for anything you buy . . . makes shopping here so convenient.



\$12.95 to \$19.95

## KNIT DRESSES

Marvelous Purchase of 300  
In Sports Shop

\$8.85

- Genuine Boucles
- Kitten-soft Angoras
- Chenilles . . . Zephyrs

Two and Three Piece Dresses and Suits in new brite colors, combinations. Sizes 12 to 40.

(Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)



## Millinery Salon Sale

Persian Trimmed Felts  
Austrian Velours  
Genuine Antelopes

\$6.85

Values to \$18

From the showrooms of famed Designers . . . come these Hats of inspiring beauty. Finest materials, genuine furs, exquisite ornaments . . . they're Hats Sonnenfeld's are proud to offer. Black colors . . . all headbands.

(Millinery Salon—Second Floor)



## French Room DRESSES

Values to \$29.75

\$18

Special new purchases as well as late models from our own stocks. Crepes, Woolens, in Street, Afternoon, Bar and Evening types. Black, brite colors. Sizes for misses and women.

(French Room, Fourth Floor)



## HATS

Fur Felts, Rich Velours  
Hatters' Plush

\$2.55

For the thousands of patrons who look to Sonnenfeld's for up-to-the-minute Millinery . . . who would usually pay \$5 and \$7.50 . . . we offer this birthday gift! All colors and headbands.

(Millinery Shop—Second Floor)



## JUNIOR DRESSES

Values to \$59.50

\$29

With rich genuine furs . . . new military styles just received. 11 to 15.

## Jr. Sports Coats

Regularly \$19.95 — \$15.85

Plaid backs, checks, tweeds and Camel's hair . . . swagger or belted. 11 to 15.

(Jr. Deb Shop—Second Floor)



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(Millinery Shop—Second Floor)



## JUNIOR DRESSES

Values to \$10.95

\$6.85

Values to \$19.95

\$11.55

Daytime, Bar Frocks and Evening Gowns are included—Crepes, Velvets, Bark Metallics . . . original in design flattery. 11's to 15's. Black, brite colors.

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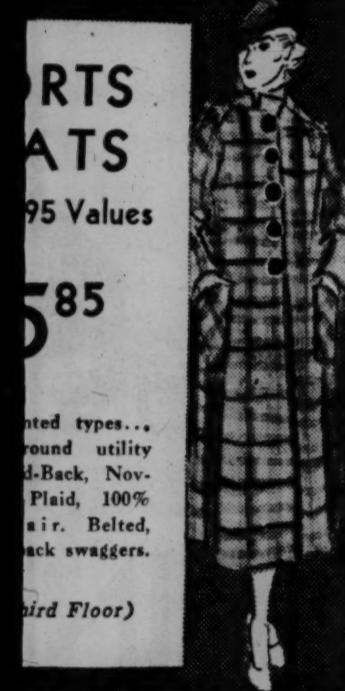
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(Millinery Shop—Second Floor)



## JUNIOR DRESSES

RY

so exciting...so  
SEECH EVERYARS and CENTS  
king Sonnenfeld's  
the Middle West.over this once-a-  
cently. New pur-CENSUS INDEX FORCE  
BEING HIRED IN CITY150 "White Collar" Workers  
on Project at Old  
Federal Building.

More than 150 "white collar" workers from the St. Louis and St. Louis County relief rolls were employed yesterday at the old Federal Building, Eighth and Olive streets, for the Government's work of compiling a card index of the 1900 census. Tomorrow, 160 additional workers will be employed, and another group of the same number is expected to begin work Friday.

The increase in the indexing personnel was made possible by the removal of practically all Government offices to the new Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street, providing additional space for the work. C. J. Short, personnel director of the Census Bureau, said he expected 2200 clerks to be working by Dec. 1, and that the full force of 3000 workers would be employed by Jan. 1.

The card index is being made to aid in determining the eligibility of applicants for old-age pensions under the Social Security Act. More than 80,000,000 names will be listed from the 2851 census volumes.

45 and 85 Cents an Hour.

Those obtaining jobs on the project have previously passed examinations at the Hadley Vocational School. All workers are taken from the city and county relief rolls, and will be paid the Works Progress Administration scale of 65 and 85 cents an hour. The workers are employed in two daily shifts of six hours each, beginning at 7 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

The new workers hired yesterday were assembled in the old courtroom of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals on the third floor, where long rows of desks have been constructed. After receiving instructions in their work, the clerks are grouped into small sections and assigned to a vacated

Government office on the fourth floor, where other long rows of desks have been built.

Most of the workers have had some experience in clerical work. The new group being hired this week includes about 90 Negroes. Men outnumber the women about three to one.

Two sets of index cards are being made from the heavy, ledger-size record books; one for the family groups and one for each individual recorded in 1900. One set contains the name of the head of the family, the relationship of all members and servants and roomers in each house. The individual cards show date, sex, month and year of birth, birthplace, citizenship and place of residence. Separate cards are being made for all members of the Army and Navy in the service at that time. The first group of 100 clerks, working since Oct. 1, have completed the indexing of 71 volumes.

Records Not Made Public. Great care is taken in the handling of the records, as they are not available for public use until they are 40 years old. The clerks have been required to agree not to make known the contents of the books. From the vaults of the Census Bureau in Washington, the records were sent here by registered mail in specially provided steel, fireproof railroad cars.

Special workers have also been provided to store the index cards, which are arriving from the Federal printing office in Washington at the rate of about 1,000,000 a day. These workers are also charged with locking the records in the large vaults in the building each night, and taking them to the workers in the morning.

The work, which is in charge of Gerald Ryan of the Census Bureau, is expected to be completed by next June 30, at a cost of approximately \$2,000,000.

SAVED FROM LIFE TERM  
GETS 10 YEARS FOR ROBBERY

Escaped Convict, Whose Conviction as Habitual Criminal Was Reversed, Pleads Guilty.

George Christup, 34-year-old robber and escaped convict who was saved from a life sentence in the penitentiary when the Missouri Supreme Court granted him a new trial on a technicality, pleaded guilty of robbery before Circuit Judge Williams yesterday and was given a 10-year sentence.

Christup had been tried for robbery under the habitual criminal act and been found guilty by a jury in April, 1933, and his sentence fixed at life imprisonment. He admitted that he had escaped from the Colorado State prison at Canon City where he had been serving a sentence for robbery.

The Missouri Supreme Court upheld his appeal for a new trial on the ground that the Habitual Criminal Act applied only to convicts who had been discharged or paroled from prison. The law says nothing about escaped convicts.

Christup robbed the proprietor of the Sturgis Drug Co., Tower Grove and Lafayette avenues, Dec. 27, 1932, getting \$96. He was arrested the following day when the proprietor saw him getting into a taxicab. After his arrest he told police of five other store robberies he had committed.

3 HURT IN APARTMENT FIRE

Widow, 81, Among Injured at Sikeston, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

SIKESTON, Mo., Nov. 5.—Three persons were burned, two seriously, in an early morning fire which destroyed an apartment building owned by Mrs. W. L. Stacy, 81-year-old widow of the late Judge W. L. Stacy here today.

Mrs. Stacy, overcome by smoke, was carried unconscious from the building by firemen. Mrs. Alice Bartlett, 65, suffered serious burns when she returned to the building to get a box containing valuables. She was taken to a hospital at Cape Girardeau. Paul Witt was seriously burned when he attempted to rescue Mrs. Stacy and others.

Theft of Food Worth \$3000.

Police were informed yesterday that \$3000 worth of food products had been stolen from the Carlstrom Cheese Co., 4350 Clayton avenue, since Jan. 1. Sigurd C. Carlstrom, head of the firm, said efforts to catch the thief were unsuccessful.

\* Additional charges of photograph now \$1.00.

Jean Sardon Studio, Sixth Floor  
and the Miniature Booth on the First Floor.SCRUGGS  
VANDERVOORT  
BARNEYHave a Miniature  
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Any Photograph\*\$4.75  
COLORED IN OILS BY HAND  
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Home-Coming Greeter

MISS EVELYN FOREMAN  
Of Kansas City, who will be  
official greeter at the University  
of Missouri home-coming  
celebration next Saturday.

Government office on the fourth floor, where other long rows of desks have been built.

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DIES AT WHEEL OF AUTO;  
WIFE INJURED IN CRASH

Hyman Snitzer Succumbs Apparently of Heart Disease; Autopsy to Be Performed.

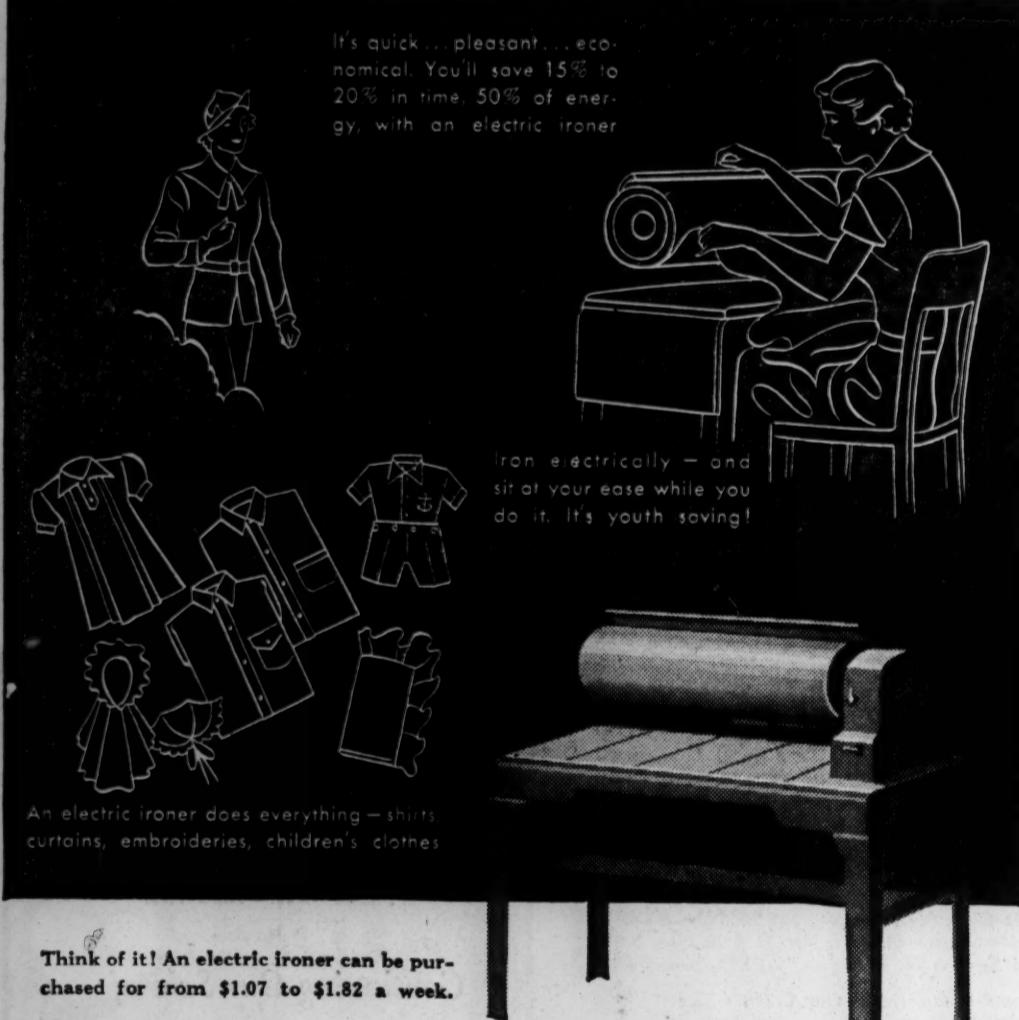
Apparently stricken with heart disease, Hyman Snitzer, 43 years old, 1398 Clara avenue, died at the wheel of his automobile last night.

The machine jumped the curb and hit a street light standard in front of 3501 Eastern avenue, injuring Mrs. Snitzer, who was in the front seat of the car with her husband, Max Goldberg, 5722 Wells avenue, a passenger in the automobile, who got only a slight cut.

Police were called and used an inhalator at the scene in an effort to revive Snitzer, who later was pronounced dead at City Hospital. Mrs. Snitzer was treated for a fractured ankle and cuts of the face. An autopsy will be performed on Snitzer's body.



666 Colds and Fever first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes



Think of it! An electric ironer can be purchased for from \$1.07 to \$1.82 a week.

Take ironing easy...  
With an Electric Ironer

Relax while you iron! You can—if you use an electric ironer. You sit, comfortably. You operate the control lever with finger, knee or foot. You shift and arrange your material on the machine. And that's all! You soon get expert in turning out embroidered linens, shirts, children's clothes. Women who use an electric ironer wouldn't go back to the old back breaking way for anything. Have you seri-

ously thought about buying one? A visit to your dealer will convince you that it's within your means. Don't worry about operating costs, with Union Electric's low rate to help. In the average St. Louis home you can run an Electric Ironer for about 9¢ a week. And that's a mighty cheap price for saving 20% of your time and 50% of your energy.

Electrical Dealers and Contractors of St. Louis and Vicinity  
Department Stores • Electric Shops • Furniture Stores • Radio Stores • Hardware Stores

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

SCHOOL HEAD ASKED TO QUIT  
OVER KILLING OF STUDENT

C. F. McClure, Superintendent at La Tour, Mo., Insists Halloween Shooting Was Accident.

LA TOUR, Mo., Nov. 5.—The La Tour School Board last night demanded the resignation of Superintendent Charles F. McClure because of the Halloween killing of one of his students.

"I don't know what I am going to do," said McClure, who is under a manslaughter charge for the death of Glenn Aldridge, 19 years old, a high school student.

McClure insists Aldridge was accidentally shot when the superintendent and Clarence Hey, 23, principal of the school, tried to frighten Halloween pranksters.

Hey resigned after the board voted unanimously to ask him and McClure to quit "for the good of the school, the community and the teachers."

Wallace Cooper, prosecuting attorney, said that investigation led him to the decision to change the charges against McClure to first degree murder. The alteration will be made "probably within a day or two," he said.

## German-Polish Trade Pact.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—Germany and Poland have signed a trade agreement, including a "most-favored-nation" clause, effective Dec. 20, for one year, it was learned yesterday. German sources said Poland wished to import German chemicals and machinery and Germany desired to obtain farm products.

MUENCHES PUT ON  
THEIR CASE; MOST  
OF IT IS HEARSAY

General Effect Is That Respondent Said She Was Going to Have Baby and Story Was Believed.

NEGRO EMPLOYES  
AMONG WITNESSES

Hair Dresser and Handy Man Give Their Opinions as Do White Paper Hanger and Garage Man.

Sixteen witnesses called by Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench and her husband Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, testified for nearly four hours yesterday in St. Louis Court of Appeals as the Muenches, neither of whom was in court, began their response to the habeas corpus suit in which Anna Ware is attempting to regain custody of her 11-week-old baby.

At the morning session the Muenches presented eight witnesses, six of them Negroes employed by Mrs. Muench in various capacities, and the seventh a paper-hanger who fixed a nursery at the Muench home. In the afternoon five persons with whom Mrs. Muench had had business dealings, and three attorneys who have figured in the case were witnesses.

Testimony that Mrs. Muench had told them she expected a child and that from her appearance they believed that she was an expectant mother was given by Mrs. Pearl Robinson, a Negro beauty operator, 4005 Enright avenue; Laura Moore, a Negro seamstress, 4356 Cook avenue; Genevieve Jackson, Negro laundress for the Muenches; Rufus Thompson, Negro waiter who did some painting in the Muench home last summer; Robert Dennis and Della Moore, Negro waiters who the Muenches as butler and chauffeur, the paper-hanger, Edward Cornish, 1481 Seventieth avenue, Wellston, who decorated a third-

## Fake Found in British Museum



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
CERVERTI sarcophagus, prized as an ancient Etruscan relic dated about 550 B. C., has been declared fraudulent and has been removed from the place of honor it has occupied for 50 years. Experts have decided it is a modern imitation made in Italy.

floor room at the Muench home for use as a nursery last July.

## Other Witnesses.

Mrs. Theodore M. Wall, rental manager of an apartment at 5374 Delmar boulevard, testified that last May Mrs. Muench talked with her about taking an apartment there and mentioned that she expected a child in August or September. Mrs. Wall said she paid no particular attention to Mrs. Muench's appearance then.

Harry Barth, partner in the Westminster garage at 439 North Euclid avenue, where the Muenches kept two cars, testified that last July 17 when he went to the Muench home to collect the monthly bill Mrs. Muench appeared to him to be an expectant mother. She was wearing a kimono at the time.

Frank Levi, formerly a salesman for a downtown furniture store and now manager of one of its branches, testified that he sold Mrs. Muench a crib and other furniture for a child's room in July. Mrs. Lorett M. Clark, saleswoman in a department store, testified that in late June she sold Mrs. Muench a layette of good quality. Neither had noted the appearance of Mrs. Muench at the time of her visit.

C. L. Jaekel, assistant manager of a drug store at 401 North Euclid avenue, testified that during the five months he has been at that store he had sold no hair dye to Mrs. Muench. Charles Davis, manager of the store, who testified Oct. 18 that he had sold Mrs. Muench hair dye "more than once" was recalled and asked to fix the time of these sales. He said he had not sold her any for several months. On cross-examination he said that he had sold Mrs. Muench henna, red hair dye, at intervals over a 10-year period.

## Dr. Pittman's Attorney.

E. G. Curtis, attorney for Dr. Max Pittman, who testified earlier in the proceedings was called as a witness by Muench counsel, who said he had a subpoena for Dr. Pittman and wanted to know the present whereabouts of the physician. Curtis said Dr. Pittman was not in Missouri.

"I don't see how that would help you," Commissioner Limbaugh said to Edgar J. Keating, attorney for the Muenches.

"I just want the record to show that he has left the State," Keating said.

"And let the record also show," said Harry C. Barker, attorney for Anna Ware, "that Dr. Pittman came in here voluntarily, without subpoena, that he testified and was subjected to cross-examination and left the witness stand without hindrance from the respondents."

## Ex-Judge Bond on Stand.

Former Circuit Judge Thomas Bond, who represented Anna Ware originally in the habeas corpus action, but subsequently withdrew and was replaced by Barker, testified that he was called one day by Cobbs & Logan, attorneys for the Star-Times, and took over the case when members of the law firm told him they did not want to handle it.

He enumerated various occasions on which he talked to Anna Ware, and mentioned a Star-Times reporter as being present at most of the meetings. The Court sustained an objection by Barker to a question whether he (Bond) had prepared a motion asking for a physical examination of Mrs. Muench, and to a question whether Anna Ware had declined to sign it, holding that this was part of Bond's confidential relationship with his client.

Asked if he got a fee from the Star-Times, he replied, "only by hearsay," that he had got a check from the paper's lawyer, Thomas H. Cobbs, who said it was from the Star-Times.

## Phone Call From Mrs. Muench.

Under further questioning by Muench counsel, he testified that Mrs. Muench called him on the telephone while he was in the case and offered to submit herself to a physical examination by a commission of physicians, and also offered to allow Anna Ware to look at the baby in her home, in the presence of Prosecuting Attorney James F. Finnegan and an attorney for the Muenches, also "perhaps someone else."

"I felt," he continued, "that I was not in a position to accept her offer, as she was represented by counsel. I asked her for the name of her lawyer, and she said it was Paul Dillon. I called Mr. Dillon but could not get to a definite conclusion with him. He expressed no interest in going on with it."

"Did you ever talk to Anna Ware about Mrs. Muench's offer?" counsel for the Muenches asked. "I may have."

"Is it not a fact that she refused

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1935

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

and her sister Anna had refused to follow the advice of himself and Judge Bond Sept. 26, when they desired them to sign an application for a court order for physical examination of Mrs. Muench. Their refusal came after the sisters had consulted Harry T. Brundidge of the Star-Times staff.

This refusal by the sisters, Berthold said, was a violation of the agreement they entered into at the conference in Anderson's office to abide by the advice of counsel in the habeas corpus proceeding which was decided on at that conference. Berthold also was told by the Star-Times that the sisters would be permitted to sign the motion for examination of Mrs. Muench if the Post-Dispatch would arrange for the Star-Times to get an interview with Dr. Marsh Pittman, such as the Post-Dispatch had already published. This proposal was declined.

Berthold was asked whether he had conferred with Anna Ware except in the presence of Brundidge, and said he had done so. He was asked whether he had requested Anna to sign an affidavit describing her baby.

An objection by Barker to this question, on the ground of confidential communication, was sustained. Answering another question, Berthold said that so far as he knew, no such affidavit was prepared.

Berthold was asked, as Bond had been, whether he, while counsel in the case, had learned that anything which made him feel that he could not ethically continue with it. He replied, as Bond had, that he had done so.

Cross-Examination by Jones.

Wilfred Jones cross-examined Berthold. He asked what information Berthold had to indicate that Jones had any control over the custody of the infant in the Muench home. Berthold said he had information that Jones was the principal mover in bringing Anna Ware to St. Louis to have her child, "in order that your client might adopt it."

Asked what caused him to believe Anna Ware's child was in the

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Genuine White Oak Leather  
Half Soles and Rubber Heels 49c  
10 SHINES FREE  
With All Repair Jobs  
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710 Olive St. 504 Pine St.

Muench home, Berthold replied, "The weight of circumstantial evidence." Jones asked whether Berthold had been in contact with any witness who knew anything about Anna Ware's child being taken to the Muench home, and the witness said he did not.

Mrs. Helen Berroyer's lawyer cross-examined Berthold, asking why Mrs. Berroyer was made a respondent in the present suit. Berthold said it was on information that she was present at the Muench home at the time of the reported birth, also that she was an almost constant visitor at the Muench home.

Objections to \$189,000  
IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY LEVIES  
City of St. Louis Protests Against  
Valuation of \$3,000,000 on  
Bridge Approach.

Objections to tax levies for 1934 totaling \$189,073 were filed yesterday by the Circuit Clerk of St. Clair County (Ill.) yesterday by 56 corporations and individuals, including the City of St. Louis. The taxes were due

and payable last month. The City of St. Louis is objecting to payment of \$109,526 on an assessed valuation of \$3,000,000 placed on the East St. Louis approach of the Municipal Bridge. The city contends the value of its approaches is \$1,000,000 and has filed similar objections for several years.

The Illinois Central Railroad is objecting to tax bill of \$24,471, concerning levies are not specific in their details. East St. Louis residents and corporations who are objecting were billed for a total of \$30,106 in taxes.

QUICK RELIEF FOR  
SCRE THROAT  
Why Suffer?  
Demand the remedy  
tried and proven  
friendly to sore  
throats for forty years.  
TONSILINE  
THE NATIONAL SCRE THROAT REMEDY

GIFTS POUR IN ON CHILD  
OF MURDERED PARENT

Helen Stam, Left in Shack  
Chinese Reds Keeps First  
Birthday.

TSINAN, Shantung, China. Nearly a year has passed since baby Helen Priscilla Stam was snatched by the murderer of her parents, missionaries, by Chinese Communists, but the youngster is being showered with gifts from accidentals and sympathizers in the United States.

On her first birthday, Sept. 18, which she celebrated at the home of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott, here, she received many gifts, most of them from individuals, but several from church organizations.

The Methodist Sunday School Hutchinson, Kan., sent her a

He was learning to walk. His vocabulary so far is limited, however, to the word, "good-bye."

Helen Priscilla Stam was saved from death after she and her parents had been captured by a band of Chinese at a mission station in Anhwei Province. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott, were executed by their captors, but the youngster was spared. She was found crying and hungry, in a deserted shack.

Woman Nurse Killed  
BY PATIENT WITH RAZOR

Attacked at Racine (Wis.) Hospital; Man to Be Charged With Murder.

RACINE, Wis., Nov. 5.—Miss Flora Harkness, 29 years old, Racine County Hospital nurse, died after her throat was slashed with a razor last night. District Attorney John Brown said Mike Tornison, 37, committed the homicide with a stone, a salient, which was charged with murder.

Tornison attacked the nurse with the razor, Brown said, when she told him she would be unable to give him treatment immediately.

They  
or

The Man Who  
Knows

Whether The Remedy You Are Taking  
For Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism  
Pains is Safe Is Your Doctor . . . Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's  
Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation, you don't know all about, for the medical findings of that day about its safety and effectiveness were correct. Keep this point about Bayer Aspirin in mind. Both in your own interest and in the interest of your family.

We say this because before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians. Some, as bad for the stomach. And others; more pertinently; as bad for the heart.

As a result; the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice, throughout the world, in the treatment of common pains, headaches and colds. For chiefly on doctors' advice, millions of people changed from old time remedies to Bayer Aspirin.

Now, time has proved conclusively, by countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin regularly, year

in and year out, without ill effect—that the medical findings of that day about its safety and effectiveness were correct.

Keep this point about Bayer Aspirin in mind. Both in your own interest and in the interest of your family.

Scientists rate Genuine Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches, rheumatic and neuralgia pains. And they rate it safe for the average person to take regularly.

Your own doctor, we are sure, will agree with what we say about the speedy action and safety of Bayer Aspirin. And your own experience, once you try it, will emphasize and verify it.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store for only 15¢ a box—its new low price—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone; but by always saying "Bayer Aspirin" when you buy.

Price of  
Genuine Bayer Aspirin  
Reduced to 15¢



BOTTLES OF 24 TABLETS 25¢  
And a correspondingly low price on  
the family size—100 tablet bottles.

... mad  
mild ripe  
we be  
fields  
to you  
LIGGE

1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1935

## GIFTS POUR IN ON CHILD OF MURDERED PARENTS

## Missionary Orphan a Year Old



Helen Stam, Left in Shack by Chinese Reds, Keeps First Birthday.

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The Methodist Sunday School in Hutchinson, Kan., sent her two dresses.

Helen is 31 inches in height, weighs 22½ pounds and has four teeth. She is learning to walk. Her vocabulary so far is limited, however, to the one word, "good-by."

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Toran, attacked the nurse with the razor, Brown said, when she told him she would be unable to give him treatment immediately.

## MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave., Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK	Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	13c	LAMB	Leg, Shoulder, Lb.	15c
CHUCK	Center Cuts, Lb.	10c	SMOKED CALORIES	Ib., 18c	
VEAL	Leg, Loin, Lb.	15c	MILK	TALL CANS, ALL BRANDS	6c
VEAL	Breast, Shoulder, Lb.	11c	OLEO	WITH COLORING	2 Lbs. 27c

## ETRUSCAN, ART AT MUSEUM HERE GENUINE, DIRECTOR SAYS

Collection, Valued at \$14,500, Well Authenticated, Meyric Rogers Declares.

Meyric R. Rogers, director of City Art Museum, commenting on a news dispatch yesterday in which Dr. David M. Robinson, archaeologist at Johns Hopkins University, expressed the opinion that nearly half of the Etruscan art in the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh was fraudulent, said the art of that period at the St. Louis museum had been well authenticated by scientists.

The museum here, Rogers said, had about 20 examples attributed to the Etruscan period, including small bronze objects and gold jewelry. The collection was carried on the museum's books at a valuation of \$14,500.

The line of demarcation between Etruscan, early Roman, and Greco-Roman cultures was difficult to trace, Rogers said. For that reason, he added, it might be a matter for learned debate whether some of the examples which the museum attributed to the Etruscan period might not be otherwise classified, but there was no doubt as to their antiquity.

It was decided to convey grants

## DESCENDANTS OF JOHN DUNN TO DIVIDE AFRICAN ESTATES

Adventurer Got Land for Aiding British in Zulu Rebellion of 1879.

By the Associated Press.

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Nov. 5.—Descendants of John Dunn met today with a native commissioner at Mtunzini to divide the large estates granted to the English adventurer for his assistance to the British in the Zulu rebellion of 1879.

The land first came to Dunn after the Battle of Ulundi, which ended in a decisive victory for the English. He received grants together with 11 Zulu chiefs and a Basuto chief.

Dunn adopted the customs of the natives, chief of which are polygamy and exchange of cattle at marriages, and had approximately 40 wives at one time. Seventy-nine of his children are now reported to be living.

The Natal government allotted 10,000 additional acres to the family shortly after Dunn's death.

Some of his children adopted European standards. Their claims as his descendants for apportionment of his property were finally recognized by the Natal officials, who are in direct control of the country.

It was decided to convey grants

of 100 acres to each genuine descendant. The Union Parliament approved the proposal. The session today is expected to work out a final plan for disposal of the property.

## STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE TO GET CHECK FOR \$28,654

Funds Withheld Since Mrs. Mary Edna Cruzen Assessed Employees on Democratic Debt.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Mary Edna Cruzen, director of the Missouri Employment Service, announced yesterday she had been notified that a Federal check for \$28,654 had been mailed her.

Funds for financing the State employment service had been withheld since last July by W. Frank Persons, Director of the United States Employment Service, because of a controversy growing out of a "mistaken letter" incident.

Mrs. Cruzen aroused the ire of United States Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri, and James P. Aylward, chairman of the Missouri Democratic State Committee, because she assessed employees of the national re-employment office in St. Louis one per cent of their June salaries to help pay the Democratic national committee's debt, although she did not assume

charge of that office until July 1. Mrs. Cruzen explained that the letter was sent "by mistake."

During the controversy, Gov. Park reappointed Mrs. Cruzen as State Labor Commissioner.

## SEIZED AS GIRL'S ASSAILANT

Chicago Man Held; Signet Ring and Scratched Face Clews.

CHICAGO Nov. 5.—An onyx signet ring and a scratch on his face caused the arrest last night of Michael Lapinski and his identification by Miss Josephine Seldel, 18 years old, as the abductor who attacked her Sunday and held her captive for nine hours.

Lapinski, seized in a bakery, was said by Detectives James Ryan and Joseph Devery to be a paroled Indiana burglar. Lapinski denied he was the man who wrested Miss Sei-

del from her escort, Urban Kimmel, as they left a dance hall. The girl told detectives her assailant wore an onyx ring bearing the letter "M" and that she had scratched his face with a screwdriver.

Former World Court Head Dies. THE HAGUE, Nov. 5.—Dr. Bernard J. C. Leder, former president of the Court of International Justice, and a prominent lawyer of the Netherlands, died yesterday. He was 86 years old.

**Chest Colds** .... Best treated without "dosing" **VICKS VAPORUB** STAINLESS now, if you prefer

## Another Brandt's Special

"NEW 1936" 2 Wave Band Radios

**"GENERAL"**



For Home or Office

- Police Calls
- Regular Broadcast

Tomorrow Only

\$ 8.95

Our Display Includes: Westinghouse PHILCO General Electric

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Choose Any Radio. If NOT Satisfied We Will Exchange It for Another Make Within 7 Days.

Trade in Your Old Radio

**Brandt's 904 PINE** OPEN TO 9 PM

QUALITY ELECTRICAL GOODS SINCE 1888

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call Main 1111 for an adtaker.

They ain't stream lined or air conditioned—  
but they sure are mild and they sure got taste

Are Taking Rheumatism ... Ask Him

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without ill effect—that things of that day about effectiveness were correct. Int about Bayer Aspirin in your own interest and for your family. Genuine Bayer Aspirin test methods yet dis- relief of headaches, rheu- algia pains. And they are the average person to

ctor, we are sure, will say about the speedy of Bayer Aspirin. And once, once you try it, and verify it.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin at or only 15¢ a box—its simply by never asking me "aspirin" alone; but "Bayer Aspirin" when

... made of mild ripe tobaccos ...

we believe Chesterfields will add a lot to your pleasure.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

**CHESTERFIELD**  
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chills or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the trouble to soothe and to aid nature to loosen and expel.

Even other remedies have failed, don't be disheartened, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Halle Schlesie Hires Police Chief  
By the Associated Press.

## MICHIGAN BRIBERY CONVICTION Head of Democratic State Committee Found Guilty.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Nov. 5.—Circuit Court jury convicted Elmer B. O'Hara, Wayne County Clerk and chairman of the State Democratic Committee, of bribery in connection with a charge he used \$1000 in 1931 to induce a Macomb County drain commission to obtain an excessive price for real estate taken in a condemnation action. The verdict was returned last night.

Judge Paul C. Gilbert deferred sentence until January, saying he did not think sentence should be passed until after the trials of O'Hara and 33 co-defendants at Detroit on charges of fraud in connection with an election recount.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## WHY HAVE SORE FEET

Why "crinkle around" with aching, itching, burning feet when positive relief is available? Get a bottle of Oil-of-Salvia—only 50¢. It's safe, it's strong, it relieves without any medicine. Other important uses for burns, cuts, insect bites, sunburn. Oil-of-Salvia—a soothing, comforting liquid—deserves to be in your home always. Try it and be convinced.

## "American Beauty"

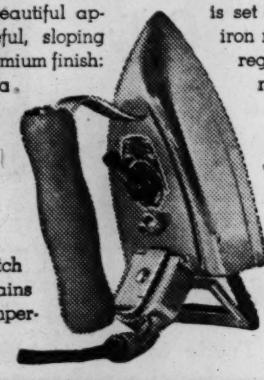
Adjustable-Automatic Electric Iron

See this new "American Beauty" masterpiece

is set and, at the same time, prevents the iron reaching a dangerous temperature regardless of how long it is connected to the electricity.

• A safe, fast, easy and economical iron to use.

It pays to pay a little more and get the best.



### \$1.00 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD IRON

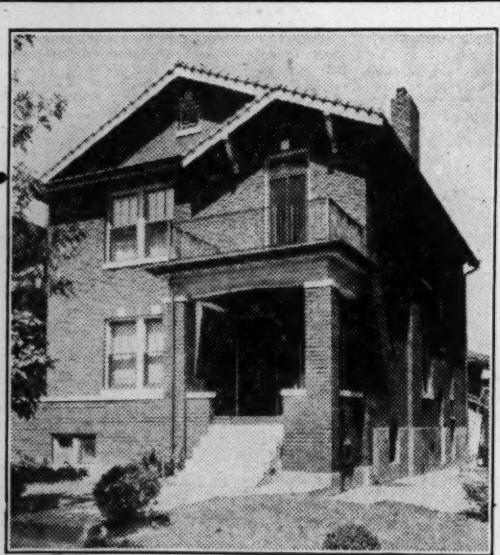
On the Purchase of a New American Beauty Automatic Iron

### UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th and Locust . . . MAin 3222 . . . Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily

Grand at Arsenal  
2719 Cherokee  
Delmar, City, 6500 Delmar  
Webster Groves, 231 W. Lockwood  
EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO.

This special allowance is also being made by electric stores all over St. Louis



## "Little Ashes and Plenty of Heat in SAHARA COAL," says GUS A. RENSCH

This home at 4979 Mardel has enjoyed the greater heating power of Sahara Coal for the past two years at an average cost per season of only — \$46.25

### MORE HEAT AND LESS ASH ATTRACTING THOUSANDS OF NEW USERS

Sahara coal has been sold in St. Louis only a comparatively short time, yet it has rapidly reached a dominating position among the fuels in popular demand for domestic heating. Its higher heating power, cleanliness, economy and little ash is the answer. One user recommends it to another. When ordering your winter supply of coal remember Sahara comes from the vein producing coal of the highest heat value in Southern Illinois, according to the impartial analysis of the Illinois State Geological Survey.

Take no chances on unknown coal of doubtful quality. Insist on Guaranteed Sahara, fully certified as to quality.

## SAHARA COAL RICH IN PRODUCTIVE HEAT MERCHANTS ICE & COAL COMPANY

CHESTNUT 8550  
General Offices, 314 N. Fourth St.

Protect yourself—buy coal from only recognized, reputable dealers.

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1935

## WPA ALLOTS ST. LOUIS ADDITIONAL \$481,500

Total to Date \$1,729,022 Providing Employment for 3130 Men.

Mayor Dickmann received a notice from the Works Progress Administration yesterday to reorganize the WPA funds in St. Louis. The total expenditure for the work will be \$481,500 and it will employ 851 men.

This brings the total of WPA funds approved for St. Louis to \$1,729,022 and the total number of men to be employed to date to 3130. Last week six construction items calling for the employment of 2279 men and an expenditure of \$1,248,022 were approved.

The work which will be done under the items approved yesterday, the number of men employed at each job, and the cost, are as follows:

Construction of sewers in parks and playgrounds, 17 men, \$19,353.

Construction of fences on the grounds of the City Hospital and other institutions, 27 men, \$16,657.

Grading and landscaping the paths and walks around schools, 26 men, \$21,035.

Planting of trees and shrubs on school grounds, 35 men, \$14,632.

Laying a water main alongside the Des Peres parkway, 109 men, \$34,464.

Repairing furniture in city institutions, 50 men, \$43,975.

Improving the driveway into Sherman Park, 47 men, \$14,341.

Improving and re-locating tennis courts on school playgrounds, 26 men, \$8,984.

Re-locating some of the bridle paths in Forest Park, 31 men, \$49,171.

Laying of new sewer lines for the comfort stations in the parks, 46 men, \$92,711.

Salvaging the broken furniture in the schools, 94 men, \$76,953.

Improving the golf courses in Forest Park, 30 men, \$5584.

Landscape and improving the nursery at Chain of Rocks Park, 57 men, \$29,082.

Making of maps and charts for surveys by the City Plan Commission, 30 men, \$37,424.

Making of maps and charts for the Regional Planning Board, 18 men, \$23,734.

Repairing, indexing and re-filing the records at the Civil Courthouse, 12 men, \$11,584.

Conserving and repairing books, periodicals and newspapers at the Public Library, 47 men, \$12,752.

Landscaping grounds of grade schools, 65 men, \$44,252.

Covering cobblestone streets with a smooth surface, 83 men, \$45,794.

It was announced at Washington last night that Matthew S. Murray, Missouri Administrator of the WPA had been authorized to initiate work under an additional \$1,964,922 program in Missouri, selecting from this list undertakings regarded as best adapted for speedy execution.

Included in the program were:

Improvement of Dr. Edmund A. Babler Memorial State Park, St. Louis County, \$296,422.

Wharf, levee and river equipment improvement, \$49,792; park improvement, \$6420; "community service program," \$25,853, all in St. Louis.

Clayton, "community service program," \$59,424.

Ferguson, street improvement, \$3718.

Webster Groves, gutter and sewer improvement, \$10,025.

Rock Hill, sewerage system improvement, \$7441.

The list also included at Statewide of \$45,128 under the general term adopted by the WPA for small jobs—"community service program."

Acting Postmaster since April 9.

## TWO YEARS FOR JOBLESS MAN FOR SELLING NARCOTICS

Fine of \$100 Imposed on His Wife  
Stayed by Court; Others  
Sentenced.

Joseph Stabile, 22-year-old, unemployed paperhanger, was sentenced to two years in the Leavenworth prison today, when he pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Davis of selling narcotics in his home, 3847 Evans avenue.

A fine of \$100 imposed on his wife, the mother of an 18-month-old child, was stayed when Assistant District Attorney Arthur Hapke informed the Court that Stabile, out of work and impoverished, had been induced to sell narcotics by a dealer now serving a prison term.

Government agents found 25 gallons of untaxed, alcohol concealed under kindling on a pushcart being moved along O'Fallon street last April by Emil Tallant and William Hollender, 1236 North Ninth street, who also pleaded guilty today and were sentenced to a year and a day each in prison, and fined \$200.

Sentences of others who pleaded guilty of violations of the internal revenue laws were: Walter Bryan, six months in jail and \$100 fine; John Proffitt of Ste. Genevieve, Mo., six months and \$100 fine; Walter Schroer, 2900 North Ninth street, six months and \$100 fine; Arthur Ray, 17-year-old Negro high school boy, two years in the Federal Reformatory for Boys at Washington, and a \$200 fine. His case was referred to the parole officer.

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Acting Postmaster since April 9.

ADVERTISER

## J. A. FLEISCHLI PUT ON BOARD OF CHILDREN'S GUARDIANS

President of Lutheran Laymen's League Succeeds H. J. Waltke; Two Reappointed.

Mayor Dickmann today appointed John A. Fleischli, 269 Gurney court, as a member of the Board of Children's Guardians for a term expiring July 30, 1939. He succeeds Herbert J. Waltke, investment broker, whose term expired. Fleischli is a foreman at the Cupples Co. and is president of the Lutheran Laymen's League of Greater St. Louis.

Two reappointments to the board also were made. They were James E. King, an attorney, and Mrs. Michael J. Cullinane, wife of the City Register. Both have been members of the board for many years.

Indorsed for St. Charles Postmaster

Hugh I. Holmes, St. Charles chemical salesman, was indorsed today for Postmaster at St. Charles by the St. Charles County Democratic Central Committee. Congressman Clarence Cannon has said he will recommend his appointment. D. O. Grote has been Acting Postmaster since April 9.

ADVERTISER

## RID YOURSELF OF BODY PAIN IN A FEW MOMENTS

### BONDSMAN PLEADS GUILTY OF MISREPRESENTING ASSETS

Sentencing of Harry P. McCarthy on Perjury Charge Deferred in Federal Court.

Harry P. McCarthy, former merchant, pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Davis today to one count in an indictment charging perjury in stating his qualifications as surety on a \$10,000 bond which was later declared forfeited. Sentence was deferred until Jan. 2 to allow time for an investigation by the Federal Probation Officer.

McCarthy was charged with stating before United States Commissioner John J. Burke that he owned property at Grand boulevard and Palm street valued at \$150,000 and that he had assets of \$79,000 beyond all liabilities. It was charged that he did not own the property. A second count was dismissed on motion of United States Attorney Harry Blanton.

George C. Dyer, attorney for McCarthy, said this client had lost all of his property and that he were sentenced his wife and 6-month-old child would be without support. He said McCarthy was now employed on odd jobs. When requested to defend sentence, Judge Davis said he would do so, but did not see the necessity of allowing the Probation Officer to make an investigation.

"I am not disposed," the Court said, "to have men come in and plead guilty of committing perjury before the United States Commissioner in making qualifications for bonds and then reward them by paying them."

McCarthy was previously freed of the charge on a technicality, but was rearrested and a new indictment was voted by the grand jury.

McCarthy was made to suffer from the charge on a technicality, but was rearrested and a new indictment was voted by the grand jury.

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McCarthy was made to suffer from the charge on a technicality, but was rearrested and a new indictment was voted by the grand jury.

alleged he suffered injuries in his car and that of young Roosevelt. April 26, sued for \$100. Judge Emma Fall of Toledo decided for Roosevelt.

**7.00 Round Trip to CLEVELAND**  
Next Saturday

ave 6:00 p. m. Returning leave Cleve-

land 6:10 p. m. or 9:45 p. m. Sunday.

Low Round Trip Fares to Detroit and Toledo each Friday and Saturday.

Great Reduced Round Trip Rail-

road and Sleepers round trip fares

between all stations each week.

all particulars at 320 N. Broadway,

Ain 4288, and Union Station, GA, 6600.

**BIG FOUR ROUTE**

NOW!

**PAPERS**

**ARGAIN PRICES!**

Special

bed Quality

values at ex-

prices. Tapes-

broadcs, love-

or every room,

with borders.

**5 CENTS A ROLL**

EBSTER'S

701 N. 7th Street

WOR

# Four out of Five COATS are Black!



Blacks Are Very Important This Year... Especially These Young Styles From Fashion Center!

Priced in The Classic Coat Room... at

**\$100**

Look for a dramatic wave of black this year... black with Mink, black with Persian, black with Kolinsky, black with Silver Fox, ... Black Coats distinguished for creative line and design! Look for fashion... fur... fabric... fit... finish! For in Fashion Center Coats (others as well as Blacks)... you'll be assured all that could be desired in a "quality" Coat!

For Misses... Women... Petites...

Classic Coat Room—Fourth Floor

## Men... Women, Choose These Elgin Watches

To Fit Your Requirements and Your Budgets!

For seventy years Elgin has served the country with accuracy. Here are six wrist watch models... beautiful, dependable, most reasonably priced. Select for Christmas gifts!



Non-magnetic stainless steel case with heavy leather strap. 7-jewel movement, \$19.00



Women's petite round watch, natural gold, 15-jewel movement. Cordelette style—\$39.75



Men's 10-karat natural gold filled case, raised figure dial, 7-jewel movement—\$25.00



Women's, in white or yellow 10-karat gold-filled cases, 15-jewel movements—\$32.50



Men's 17-jewel, 10-karat natural gold filled case, stainless steel back—\$29.75



Women's rectangular wrist watches in non-magnetic stainless steel cases—\$22.50

Deferred Payments on Purchases Amounting to \$20 or Over. Small Carrying Charge Jewelry—Main Floor

This Week Is Girl Scout Week, Commemorating the Birthday of the Founder, Juliette Low... This Week and Every Week, We're Headquarters for Girl Scouts' Outfits! (5th Floor)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

## Drugs, Toiletries

At Compellingly Low Prices! Stock Up!



Phone and Mail Orders  
Carefully Filled  
Call GARFIELD  
**4500**

Lyon's Tooth Powder  
50c Size  
**27c**

L. Philippe Lipsticks  
\$1.00 Value  
**64c**

Italian Balm & Dispenser  
\$1.25 Value  
**44c**

Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic  
\$1.00 Size  
**45c**

Dr. West Brush and Paste  
75c Value  
**47c**

Phillips' Magnesia Tabs.  
\$1.00 Size  
**67c**

Penetro Drops  
50c Size  
**45c**

TMC Cod Liver Oil  
16-Oz. Size  
**69c**

Fitch Shampoo  
\$1.50 Size  
**67c**

Mulsified Shampoo  
\$1.00 Size  
**74c**

Vicks Nose Drops  
50c Size  
**29c**

### Other Miscellaneous Specials

TMC Pure Glycerine, 12 oz. — 39c  
Williams' Shave Stick, Aqua Vel. 25c  
\$1.25 Size Agarol — \$1.09  
P&D Haliver Oil Caps, 50's — 89c  
TMC Glycerine, Rosewater, 6 oz. — 25c  
\$1 Size Hopper Youth Clay — 74c  
\$1 Size Jergen's Lotion — 72c  
60c Size Minit Rub — 39c  
75c Size Squibb Mineral Oil — 59c  
\$1 Hind's Almond Cream — 73c  
40c Squibb's Tooth Paste — 33c  
50c Size Barbasol, Tubes — 25c  
75c Lady Esther Face Cream — 47c  
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes — 39c  
\$1.00 Size Citrocarbonate — \$1.09  
\$1 Size Pacquin Hand Cream — 79c  
50c Size Cocomalt, 1 lb. — 35c  
\$1 Size Neel Depilatory — 64c  
\$1 Size Nujol, 16 oz. — 55c  
50c Williams' Shaving Cream, Aqua Velva Combination — 29c  
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia — 26c  
Squibb's Alex Tablets, 80's — 79c  
40c Size Listerine Tooth Paste — 33c  
\$1.25 Caroid and Bile Tablets — 74c  
\$1.20 Size Empirin Compound — 87c  
National Alcohol, 16 oz. — 2 for 25c  
\$1 Size Chamberlain's Lotion — 89c  
TMC Witch Hazel, 16 oz. — 32c  
70c Size Vaseline Hair Tonic — 45c  
TMC Theatrical Cream, 1-lb. tin, 59c  
\$1 Size Pyrosana — 69c  
Imported Olive Oil, 7 oz. — 29c  
Clean-B-Tween Tooth Brushes — 59c  
60c Size Mum Deodorant — 34c  
TMC Epsom Salts, 5-lb. sack — 29c

Hopper Restor. Cream  
\$1.00 Size  
**68c**

Pond Cleansing Tissues  
500 Sheets  
**23c**

Cutex Preparations  
35c Size  
**31c**

Pond Cold or Van. Cream  
\$1.38 Size  
**92c**

St. Joseph Aspirin  
50c Size, 100's  
**39c**

Lady Esther Face Powder  
\$1.10 Size  
**74c**

SP  
SE

Here's Luck

USE YOUR CREDIT AT SEARS

(Wednesday Only!) Your Choice of These 6 Beautiful Nicely Finished

## Occasional Tables

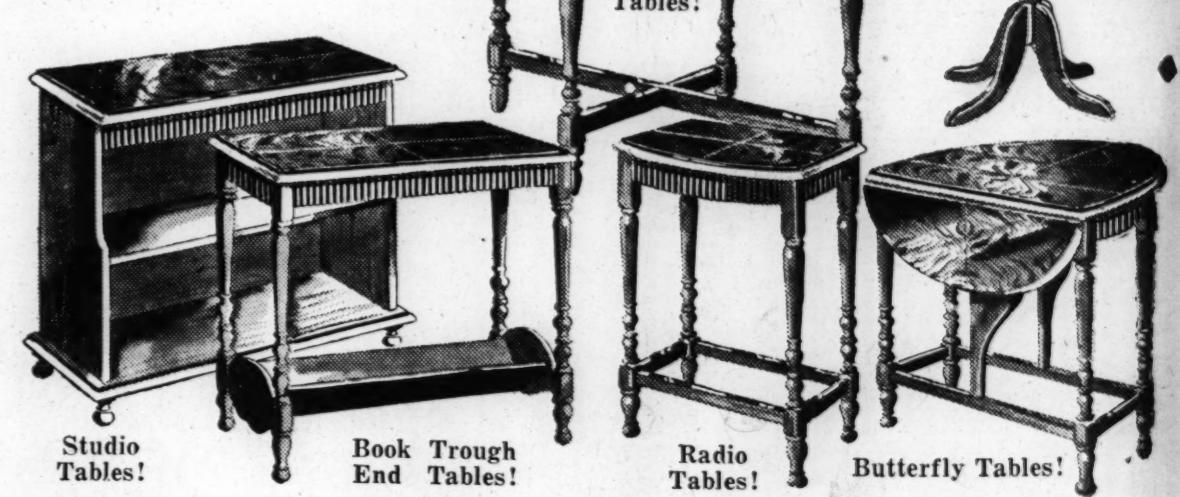
Choose 2 or 3 at This Thrilling Price!

**\$384**  
EACH

Is your living-room table shabby? If so, here's your opportunity to increase its convenience and livability by choosing plenty of attractive Tables at a price so reasonable you can have several. Get yours Wednesday!

Tenth Floor or Call GA. 4500

With Lovely Matched Walnut Veneered Tops!



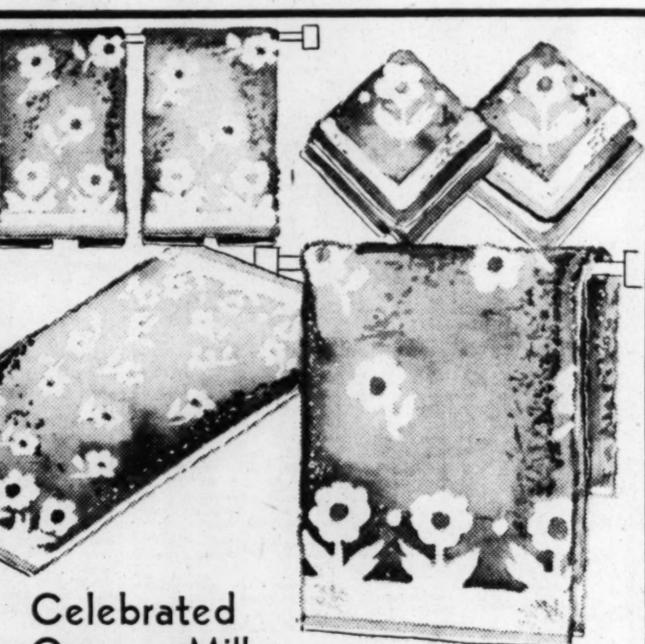
CIGARETTES

Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields and Old Golds

One Carton to a Purchase

Main Floor Both Stores Wednesday Only

\$1



## Towel Ensembles

In Bright New Water Colors!

You're sure to enthuse over this combination of admirable styling and good quality! Thick, fluffy double thread terry that is extra soft and absorbent. Reversible pastel grounds with interwoven floral design. Choice of green, peach, blue, orchid or maize.

Bath Towels, 22x44-inch size, each — 59c  
Guest Towels, 16x28-inch size, each — 29c  
Wash Cloths, 12x12-inch size, each — 12c  
Bath Mats, 22x34-inch size, each — \$1.19

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled!  
Third Floor

SPECIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1935

PAGES 1-4B

PLENTY OF FREE  
PARKING SPACE

OPEN TOMORROW TILL 9:30

Here's a buy for  
1000  
Lucky Women



Flannelette  
Gowns . . .

A 69c Value

- Regular and Extra Sizes
- Prints, Stripes and Plains
- Pink, White and Yellow

44c

OPEN  
WEDNESDAY  
THURSDAY  
SATURDAY  
Till 9:30  
P.M.

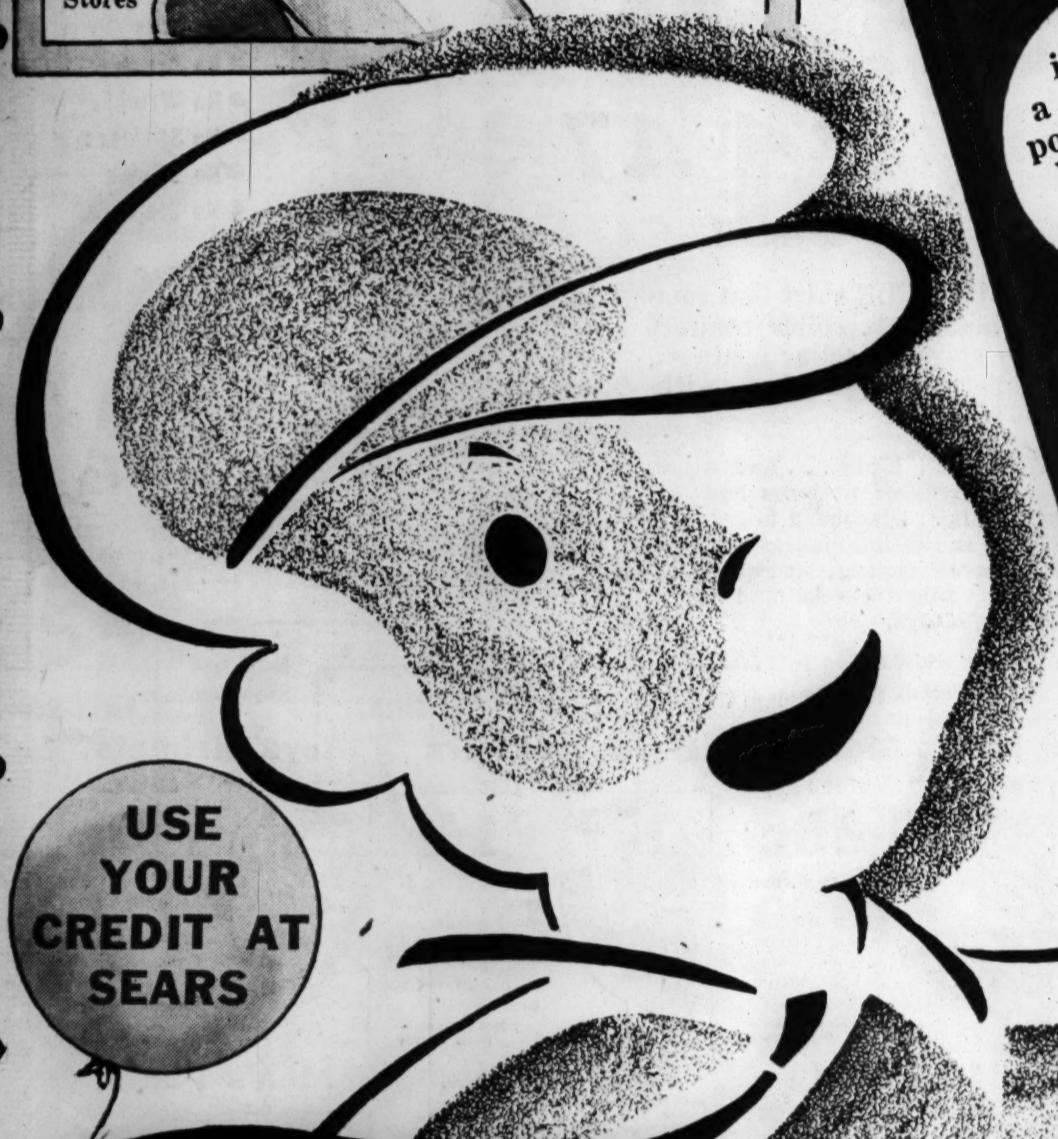
Sears  
SUPER-VALUE  
DAYS

BUY NOW  
FOR  
CHRISTMAS  
USE THE  
LAYAWAY  
PLAN

Sears  
is making  
a nation-wide  
poll to discover  
WHAT YOU  
WANT FOR  
CHRISTMAS.

Starts Tomorrow!

USE  
YOUR  
CREDIT AT  
SEARS



"TAKE ME  
HOME"

SOME little mother is going to be  
happy when she gets this great  
big 26-inch baby! Looks real as can  
be and has an appealing open mouth  
which shows a cute pink tongue and  
4 pearly teeth. She has a real voice  
and you can choose her in a number  
of colorful dresses. Of course she has  
a slip, rubber panties, socks and  
bootees, too. Easily a \$2.50 value.

Main Floor—  
Both Stores \$1.55  
EACH

GIFTS

To the first 500 purchasers  
in our automotive department  
in the basement, we will give a can of  
Cross Country Wax—  
sufficient quantity to  
wax a car.

And to the first  
500 purchasers in  
our hardware or  
housewares department we  
will give a good  
sturdy yard stick.

Basement—Both Stores

SEE NEXT TWO PAGES

SUPER  
VALUE  
IN  
LADIES'  
COATS

A special group of  
Coats. Fur trimmed  
crepe, lined and sport.  
and lined. Sizes 14 to 20  
from \$14.94 to \$16.95  
for

\$13.00

Second Floor—  
Both Stores

\$1.05  
Carton

Work Pants  
Cotton worsted work  
pants—neat striped pattern.  
Sizes 30 to 42.  
Worth \$1.19

88c

Main Floor—  
Both Stores

Women's Shoes  
Walking shoes—ties and  
fancy oxfords. Large  
assortment of widths.  
\$1.50 to \$1.98 values

99c

Main Floor—  
Both Stores

Midget Radio  
A handy compact 4-tube  
finish cabinet. Walnut  
A \$10 Value

6.99

Second Floor—  
Both Stores

★ 12-Gauge Mallard  
3 drams. 1 oz.  
5-6 and 8 Shot

44c

Second Floor—  
Both Stores

Box of 25

8c Lb.

Main Floor—  
Both Stores

8c Lb.

Children's Hose  
Full length—cotton ribbed  
hose. Sizes 6 1/2 to  
9 1/2. A 15c Value for  
Main Floor—  
Both Stores 9c

Second Floor—  
Both Stores

15c Value for  
Main Floor—  
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Second Floor—  
Both Stores

15c Value for  
Main Floor—  
Both Stores 9c

# Starting Tomorrow

SEARS Greatest Store-Wide Winter Sale! Here it is, the most important store-wide sale of the Winter season—an event so well known that thrifty St. Louisans have come to regard it as the opening event of the Christmas buying season. SUPER VALUE DAYS SAVINGS are always tremendous... but NEVER were they greater than this year. Every department is ready with new, fresh merchandise.

**SUPER VALUE SAVINGS**  
Open Till 9:30 Tomorrow and Thursday



**2-Way Stretch**  
\$1.98 Value  
**\$1.49**



**12-Momme Pongee**  
19c Value  
**11c Yd.**



**House Dresses**  
**88c**



**36-Inch Cloth**  
29c Value  
**19c**



**Service Worsted**  
49c Value  
**33c**



**Canvas Gloves**  
10c Values  
**8c**



**\$6.98 Shotguns** ★  
**\$4.95**



**Sweat Shirts**  
89c Value  
**69c**



**Boat's Thread**  
12 for  
**47c**

## "Ring-Free" Hosiery

Full-Fashioned  
New Colors!

**49c** Pr.  
3 Pairs \$1.39

**SHEER** Chiffon and mid-service weights. Lisle reinforced foot. Picot top. Popular shades for fall and winter wear including Townwear... Finesse, mode, smoke. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Buy now for Christmas gifts.

Other Hose 55c to \$1.35  
Main Floor—Both Stores

**Choose Belted Foundation  
or Girdle**  
**\$2.69**



**TWO** smart garments. They both "stay put"... neither will ride up. Girdle is tearose brocade and comes in sizes 26 to 36. The inner-belt foundation is well boned and is of rayon striped fabric in peach color. Sizes 35 to 48.

Other Foundations, \$1.19 to \$6.49

39c Lace Brassieres — 18c

Second Floor—Both Stores

## Tots' 3-Pc Snow Suits

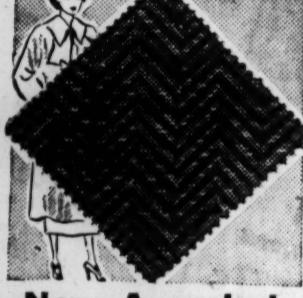


**80% Wool Jacket!**  
**100% Wool Pants!**

\$4.98 Values  
**\$3.98**

**NAVY**, green, red, blue and brown. Ski type pants that will stay up. Polo hat with wool knit band. Jacket kasha lined. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Other Snow Suits,  
\$4.45 to \$5.98  
Second Floor—Both Stores



**New Assorted  
54-In. Woolens**  
\$1.29  
Value **88c** Yd.

Dress, coat and suit weights. Smart weaves in tweeds, plaids and checks. Splendid assortment of colors.

Other Woolens, \$1.49 to \$1.98  
Main Floor—Both Stores



**New Fall  
Wash Goods**  
Values to 25c **13c**

80-square prints, woven plaid ginghams, Manhattan shirtings, solid color broadcloths. All 36 inches wide and color-fast.

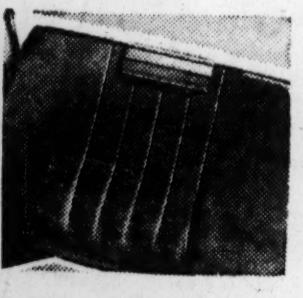
Other Wash Goods, 19c to 39c  
Main Floor—Both Stores



**70x80-Inch  
Cotton Blankets**  
89c Value **55c**

Just what you want for use as sheets during cold weather. Strongly overlocked ends. Softly napped. Attractive colored plaids.

Other Blankets, \$1.00 to \$9.95  
Second Floor—Both Stores



**New Handbags  
With 2 Initials**  
\$1.00  
Value **69c**

Kerotol novelty grains in navy, brown and black. Some with gold and silver trim. Slide fasteners, pouches, top-handles and envelopes.

Other Handbags, 59c to \$4.94  
Main Floor—Kingshighway  
Second Floor—Grand Avenue



**Fine Silk Slips...  
Bonded Seams**  
\$1.98 Value **\$1.64**

Satin Charmante slips. Bias type with double seven seams. Adjustable shoulder straps. Daintily trimmed with lace. California and bodice tops. Sizes 32 to 41.

Other Slips, 59c to \$2.98  
Main Floor—Kingshighway  
Second Floor—Grand Avenue



**Styled for  
Smart Heads**  
**88c**

Clever new off-the-face brims, rolled brims, veiled, halo berets, sport brims and others. All new seasonal colors. All head sizes.

Other Hats, \$1.49 to \$2.98  
Second Floor—Both Stores



Second Floor—Both Stores

We Reserve the Right  
to Limit Quantities

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# SEARS

16 DAYS OF SENSATION SAVINGS



**2-Way Stretch**  
\$1.98 Value  
**\$1.49**

**12-Momme Pongee**  
19c Value  
**11c Yd.**

**House Dresses**  
**88c**

**36-Inch Cloth**  
29c Value  
**19c**

**Service Worsted**  
49c Value  
**33c**

**Canvas Gloves**  
10c Values  
**8c**

**\$6.98 Shotguns** ★  
**\$4.95**

**Sweat Shirts**  
89c Value  
**69c**

**Boat's Thread**  
12 for  
**47c**

**Inexpensive--yet Lovely**  
**Fur Coats**

**\$49.00**

\$59.00 Values

Other Coats, \$8.44 to \$39.50

Main Floor—Both Stores

**Exciting New Frock**

**\$2.98**

Values from  
\$2.98 to \$4.98

Second Floor—Both Stores

**SILK and acetate frocks, individually**

**styled for Fall and Winter. Crepes, metelasse crepes and crepe effects. Tunics, one and two piece styles. New trims, smart sleeves and necklines. All popular colors. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.**

Other Frocks, \$3.98 to \$6.98

Main Floor—Both Stores

**Nationally Known "Pilgrim" Brand**  
**Wrinkleproof Collar**

**SHIRTS**  
**\$1.17**

**\$1.55**  
Value

Main Floor—Both Stores

**A MIRACLE shirt that combines soft collar comfort with starched collar neatness. Easily laundered at home without starch.**

**Whites and blues... and a choice array of patterns and materials... jacquard broadcloths, end-to-end madras, embroidered figures, pencil stripes, fancy checks and a host of others.**

Other Shirts, 79c to \$1.95

Main Floor—Both Stores

**Men's Gloves**

**\$1.00 Value**

**89c**

**Quality chrome tanned leather. Warm, fleeced cotton lining. Neatly stitched backs.**

Main Floor—Both Stores

**10% Wool**

**\$1.10 Value**

**88c**

**Boys' unions, 10% wool; ribbed knit. Long sleeves. Ankle length. Regular sizes.**

Main Floor—Both Stores

**Wool Jackets**

**\$2.25 Value**

**\$1.88**

**Boys' all-wool jackets with slide fastener front. Elastic bottom. Blue, maroon. Sizes 6 to 18.**

Main Floor—Both Stores

**Men's Pants**

**\$1.98 Value**

**\$1.79**

**Cotton worsted French back pants. Dark gray, blue or brown. Boatneck pockets. Sizes 30 to 44.**

Main Floor—Both Stores

**Save on Men's Smartly Styled Fashion Tailored SUITS**

**\$14.85**

Regular Extra  
Trousers \$4.00

Main Floor—Both Stores

**DOUBLE-breasted, single-breasted, sport models and other popular styles. Wide choice of fabrics and colors. Splendidly tailored, neatly lined. Sizes for all.**

Other Suits \$21.50

**OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS**

**\$11.95**

Main Floor—Both Stores

**Choice assortment of all-wool overcoats in blues, browns, grays and oxfords. Expertly tailored. Well lined. Generous proportions, yet perfect fitting. All sizes.**

Other Overcoats and Topcoats, \$17.50

Main Floor—Both Stores

**Tube Midget Radios**

**Gets Police Calls \$10.00 Value**

Local stations and police calls. Tubes guaranteed one basis.

Small

Chrome sprays

baseball bats.

Other Bikes

Small

# SUPER-VALUE DAYS!

## NATIONAL SAVINGS! WHEN ALL AMERICA GOES SHOPPING

**Sweat Shirts**  
89c Value

**69c**

Cotton, fleeced back sweat shirt with ribbed neck, cuffs and waistband. Sizes 34 to 44.

Basement—Both Stores

**Men's Thread**  
12 for

**47c**

**Twin Sweaters**  
\$1.98 Value  
**\$1.67**

J. P. Cost's thread. White or black. 150 and 200 yard spools. Sizes 40, 50, 60 and 70.

Main Floor—Both Stores

**Tuckstitch Undies**  
25c Value  
**18c**

Girls' twin sweaters. Ideal for school. Red, green, yellow and peach. Well fitted. Sizes 34 to 36.

Main Floor—Kingshighway Second Floor—Grand Avenue

**Luncheon Sets**  
\$1.39 Value  
**97c**

All linen. Gay plaid in blue, green, red and gold. 34, 44 and 50 inch squares with napkins to match.

Main Floor—Both Stores

**Oilcloth**  
27c Value  
**19c Yd.**

46-inch. New colorful patterns in florals, checks, dots and plain colors.

Main Floor—Both Stores

**7/8 Hose**  
Reg. 19c  
**15c**

Children's good quality hose in Jacquard patterns; reinforced elastic tops.

Main Floor—Both Stores

**Heats 3 to 4 Rooms**  
**Burns Coal**

**\$39.95\***

Cash, Del.

**\$4 Down \$5 a Month**

(Small Carrying Charge)



### Men's, Growing Girls' SHOES

Dress and walking models. Black kid blucher or "U" throat oxfords with perforated vamps and Cuban heels. Walking oxfords with medium or low heels. Moccasin or wing tip styles. Sizes 4 to 8.

Other Shoes \$1.98 to \$3.98

**\$1.49**

**OXFORDS**

**2.59**

Goodyear welt oxfords. French toe or popular no insta. Sizes 6 to 11.

Other Boys' Roots, \$2.98 and \$3.98

Main Floor—Both Stores

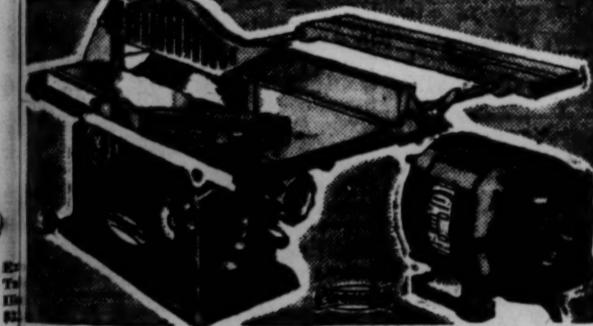
Boys' Hi-Cuts

About 12 inches high. Moccasin toe vamp. Sizes 11 to 13 1/2 and 14 to 15 1/2. Imitation storm well.

Other Boys' Roots, \$2.98 and \$3.98

Main Floor—Both Stores

**\$1.77**



### COMPANION BENCH SAWS\*

1/4 diameter saw blade. Table tilts to any angle up to 45 degrees. Full 2-inch depth cut. New type oil-bath bearings. \$8.45

Other Bench Saws, \$22.75 to \$33.75

**\$8.45**

Basement—Both Stores

**8.45**

Cotton worsted French back pants. Dark gray, blue or brown. Boat-sail pockets. Sizes 30 to 44 waist.

Other Pants, \$1.79

Main Floor—Both Stores

**1.79**

Boys' leather helmet. Warmly lined. Regular aviator type with adjustable strap under chin.

Main Floor—Both Stores

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**MEMORIAL COMMITTEE  
TO GO TO WASHINGTON**

Mayor and Other Officials  
Leave Tomorrow to Ask  
Roosevelt for Order.

Mayor Dickmann and a group of city officials and members of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Association will leave for Washington tomorrow to ask President Roosevelt for an executive order designed to bring about an early start on the proposed Jefferson Memorial on the Mississippi River front. The Mayor told reporters this yesterday afternoon following a conference with members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment and the Executive Committee of the association at City Hall.

Specifically, the St. Louis group will ask the President for an order setting forth the total cost of the improvement as \$30,000,000 and the Federal Government's share, \$22,500,000, and committing the Government to provide the latter sum, even though less than that amount may be allotted for the first year's work.

If such an order is issued, the Mayor said, the city, under the terms of the State Supreme Court's decision Saturday, upholding the validity of the bond issue, can sell the \$7,500,000 of city bonds, voted for the improvement Sept. 10, and turn the funds over to the Federal Government for acquisition of the site for the memorial.

Such an order, the Mayor pointed out, also would permit the improvement to proceed in accordance with the State enabling act which provided that for each \$1 the city contributed to the memorial, the Federal Government should provide \$3. Previously, the Federal Government has declined to allot more money than could be expended for the first year's work.

The Mayor said, the St. Louis group would stay in Washington until a definite commitment was obtained, and would also confer with Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Public Works Administrator and Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator.

City Counselor Charles M. Hay and Associate City Counselor E. H. Wayman will accompany the Mayor. Luther Ely Smith, chairman of the Memorial Association, and other officers of the association also will make the trip.

**WPA MONEY FOR COSMETICS**

Government Asks for Bids on Makeup for Needy Actors.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The Works Progress Administration is asking for bids on rouge, eyebrow pencils, cold cream and powder puffs to be used by needy actors and actresses appearing in plays at CCC camps and community centers.

Some of the ticking bought for emergency relief mattress factories is being painted for use as scenery.

**CAR-LAN**  
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES—FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI  
COCKTAIL DRUM LOUNGE  
DESHINGE GEBALIERE WATERMAN

**U. S. Secretary of War in Tokio**



GEORGE DERN (right) and GEN. KAWASHIMA, THE American Secretary of War and Japanese War Minister chatting in the Japanese capital.

**EXCISE COMMISSIONER CALLS ATTENTION TO 3.2 BEER LAW**

Ordinance Provides Annual License Fee of \$62.50 and Sunday Closing.

Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson today called the attention of tavern owners to the fact that the 3.2 beer ordinance had been sustained by Circuit Court and is in effect.

The ordinance provides for an annual license fee of \$62.50 and requires proprietors to observe Sunday closing. About 400 tavern keepers have applied for licenses, but Anderson said there were about 1500 3.2 taverns in the city, and owners were warned to make early application for a license in order to avoid arrest. The Excise Commissioner will announce a time limit for filing license applications, he said.

**Boycott in Dockworkers' Strike**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Union dockworkers of Atlantic and Pacific coasts today put a boycott on gulf shipping and maritime interests which refuse to recognize the International Longshoremen's Association. Joseph P. Ryan, president of the union, announced that he was issuing orders for the immediate boycott at North Atlantic ports of all ships from Alabama, Louisiana and Texas in cases where "the owners have refused to do business with us." Pacific Coast longshoremen refused to load cargo loaded by non-union labor, coming from the gulf.

**TEACHERS REQUESTED TO HELP REPAY PUPILS**

Called on to Give to Fund to Guarantee Savings Tied Up in Closed Banks.

Members of the teaching corps of the Board of Education have been asked to make voluntary contributions to the unofficial fund for reimbursing pupils whose school savings deposits were tied up in two banks which closed in 1933. The request was made as a result of a decision by the school principals at a meeting Wednesday.

Pledge cards have been placed in circulation with spaces for subscriptions to the savings guarantee fund and to two other objects to which school employees have subscribed regularly—United Charities, Inc., and the Public Schools Relief Fund, the last a fund to aid pupils in need of lunches, clothing and other necessities.

"The principals," Superintendent of Instruction Gerling told a Post-Dispatch reporter in response to inquiry, "recommended that an opportunity be given the corps to contribute to the savings guarantee fund, at the same time as other solicitations were made. Subscriptions are not compulsory."

A scale of contributions has been authorized, and neither has any division of pledges among the various objects.

**What Teachers Have Given.**

"In the past, a few teachers have not subscribed anything and many have given only \$1 or other small sums. It has happened that contributions heretofore have amounted to about 1 per cent of the payroll, and during the last three years about one-fourth of the donations have been designated for the Public School Relief Fund, the remainder going to United Charities."

"The principals' meeting postponed until next year all questions of collections for any other agencies."

The payroll of the Instruction Department, nearly all for teachers and principals, is about \$7,800,000 a year. One per cent of this would be \$78,000. There are about 3000 men and women in the teaching corps.

Pledge cards distributed had blanks for the three funds, to be filled in or ignored as the individual chose. A formal letter to principals, over Dr. Gerling's signature, was issued Saturday, requesting that a card be given each employee of the department.

**Letter From Gerling.**

"Division of relief pledges," said the letter, "should be in conformity with action taken at the principals' meeting. Subscriptions, both as to percentages and fund designations, are intended to be voluntary. It is hoped that the amount pledged by a school expresses the desire of all, without an undue sacrifice by any."

Dr. Gerling explained that the meeting had discussed the average proportion of salaries pledged in the past and the average division between the Public School Relief Fund and United Charities.

School savings deposits amounting to \$96,000 were tied up in the closed Savings Trust Co. and Natural Bridge Trust Co. Partial payments have been made to all depositors, including the liquidation of these banks, which has not been completed.

Dr. Gerling offered a year and a half ago to guarantee any eventual loss of the deposits out of his personal funds up to \$25,000. Various persons and groups so far have voluntarily surrendered \$1915 towards his guarantee, however.

An appeal to the Supreme Court of Missouri has been taken from a recent decision of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, holding that the school children's deposits were not en-

warm days  
in the  
DESERT  
California  
southern  
Arizona

Daily through  
California Limited  
Pullman

Santa Fe

In winter, according to the Weather Bureau, the Far Southwest is the sunniest area in all the United States. In the heart of this brilliant land, Old Sol sheds mellow winter gold for 80% to 90% of the daylight hours. It is here you will find the famous winter resorts and ranches in and roundabout Phoenix, Castle Hot Springs and Wickenburg, Arizona, and the desert oasis of Palm Springs, California.

So, this winter—five Santa Fe service to Palm Springs; special Phoenix Pullman again on the Chief; and daily air-conditioned trains to all the Southwest.

**RECORD LOW WINTER FARES**

Again Santa Fe has cut its Round-trip Winter Fares—to the lowest level in history. May we quote these fares and help plan your trip?

E. H. DALLAS, General Agent  
SANTA FE RY.  
206 Arcade Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.  
Phones: Chestnut 7129-7131

**PLANS FOR ALOE PLAZA EDUCATION COMMITTEE FOR FREE COLLEGE**

Commission to Submit Proposals for Improvement to Service Board.

Plans for the permanent improvement of Aloe Plaza, across from Union Station, contemplated in the bond issue of 1923, but never carried out because of delay in extended condemnation proceedings and disagreements over various designs, are again under consideration by a commission, appointed last Friday by Mayor Dickmann.

Members of the commission, who will submit their recommendations to the Board of Public Service, are: Edward A. Faust, chairman of the Municipal Art Commission; Mayric R. Rogers, director of the City Art Museum; Luther Ely Smith, attorney and chairman of the Council on Civic Needs, and Francis D. Healy, art dealer.

The Municipal Art Commission last June recommended to the Mayor that he appoint a commission to prepare permanent plans that would include the construction of a fountain and ornamental statuary.

Faust said today that the newly-appointed commission had not yet discussed plans and intended to confer with the City Plan Commission. He said he thought the permanent plans would combine architectural structures, a fountain and landscaping.

Over-appropriations of \$13,269.50 in various accounts of the 1923 bond issue, leaving only \$620,000 available of the \$2,600,000 voted for acquiring the plaza property and construction of improvements, caused the first long delay, according to a report made to the Board of Public Service in 1928.

The \$620,000 was regarded at the City Hall as insufficient, and since the Union Station Plaza property, between Chestnut and Market and Eighteenth and Twentieth streets, was included in the Market street widening compensation suit, and could not be detached, work on the plaza was delayed until 1930, after additional bonds were sold.

Final condemnation awards on the Aloe Plaza property were made by the Circuit Court in December, 1930, after the hearings on exceptions by property owners had dragged over 14 months. Damages offered by the Court for the condemned property and other costs totaled \$2,460,000, leaving a balance of only \$140,000 for improving the plaza. This balance was reduced to about \$90,000 by a \$50,000 expenditure for landscaping and other temporary improvements to put the plaza in its present form. A \$100,000 item in the bond issue of 1934, was included for the Aloe plaza, however, making \$190,000 now available for permanent improvements.

Edsel Ford Museum: Director.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The Museum of Modern Art yesterday announced election of Edsel Ford of Detroit as a trustee in the class of 1937.

titled to full payment from bank assets as preferred claims.

Recently President James J. Fitzgerald of the Board of Education sent letters to the schools on his own initiative, soliciting contributions from teachers for the annual campaign of the Salvation Army. This has caused concern among some teachers, who wondered whether they would be asked to give also to the various other agencies soliciting funds from the public.

"The principals," Superintendent of Instruction Gerling told a Post-Dispatch reporter in response to inquiry, "recommended that an opportunity be given the corps to contribute to the savings guarantee fund, at the same time as other solicitations were made. Subscriptions are not compulsory."

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An appeal to the Supreme Court of Missouri has been taken from a recent decision of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, holding that the school children's deposits were not en-

ing laboratories. Logan R. Fuller, supervisor of special subjects, would be in charge for the board.

The NYA has made an allowance of \$6 a month for carfare and lunches for needy high school students here, Dr. Gerling said. He said a list of about 1200 students to receive this help had been sent to the NYA at Jefferson City last week for approval of the individuals. Payments to these students

would amount to about \$85,000 during the school year.

**Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.**  
Pittsburgh, 10.5 feet, a fall of 02; Cincinnati, 13.0 feet, a fall of 0.3; Louisville, 10.8 feet, a fall of 0.6; Cairo, 8.9 feet, no change; Memphis, 4.5 feet, a rise of 0.2; Vicksburg, 4.7 feet, a rise of 0.1; New Orleans, 1.9 feet, a fall of 0.3.

**Editorial Page Daily Cartoon**

PART THREE

**NEW YORK PICKS ASSEMBLY TODAY, OTHER ELECTIONS**  
Outcome in Roosevelt's State May Have National Significance — Kentucky Factional Row.

**LAFFOON OPPOSING PARTY'S NOMINEE**  
Democrats Making Strong Bid for Mayoralty in Philadelphia — New Jersey Voting.

By the Associated Press  
ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 5.—National leaders of both parties today turned their attention to President Roosevelt's home State, where nearly 6,000,000 voters are participating in an election that may reverberate into the 1936 presidential contest.

The major interest centers in the filling of 150 seats of the State Assembly, lower house of the Legislature, in a contest accepted by Democratic and Republican leaders in State and nation as an indication of New Deal sentiment.

The Democrats won control of the House last fall for the first time in 22 years, with 77 seats, one more than a constitutional majority, against the Republicans' 73.

Republican National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher has appealed for an overthrow of Democratic control as a retribution of the New Deal, declaring the Democratic administration "stands at the bar of public opinion."

**Attitude of Farley.**

While insisting that the Assembly election involved state issues only, Postmaster-General James A. Farley as State and national Democratic chairman accepted the challenge with the assertion, "If the Republicans wish to fight it out on a national line, we'll take them on."

Close friends of the White House estimated the odds were about 24 to 1 against a Democratic victory because of the manner in which district apportionment lines are drawn. President Roosevelt and members of his family arranged to vote before noon.

**Chandler vs. Swope in Kentucky.**  
Laffoon Opposes Former.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 5.—A campaign in which Gov. Ruby Laffoon and a group of his followers have repudiated the Democratic nominee for the governorship is being concluded in the Kentucky elections today in which a Governor and State officials who hold office for four years, all the State Representatives and half the State Senators will be chosen.

The Democratic nominee for Governor, A. B. ("Happy") Chandler, 37 years old, Lieutenant-Governor and lawyer of Versailles, has been supported by President Roosevelt's administration.

Judge King Swope, 41, presiding Judge of the Fayette County Circuit Court, Lexington, has called the Kentucky State administration "wasteful and extravagant." He has steered clear of national issues.

**Opposition.**

Gov. Laffoon, whose administration-backed sales tax has been assailed by Chandler and Swope alike, declared he would not vote for Chandler. Thomas S. Rhee, the Governor's choice, who lost to Chandler in the run-off primary, attacked Chandler in a speech on the eve of the election and declared he was going to vote for Swope.

There is no clear-cut issue between Swope and Chandler. Both have promised repeal of the 2 per cent sales tax, reform of the State Government and \$12 per student for the schools.

Polls at Kentucky's 4219 voting precincts open at 6 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. Counting of the ballots under the state's "honest election law" begins at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Showers and colder weather descended on Kentucky today. Although good roads discount the effect of rain on balloting, wet weather is known as "Democratic weather," since it tends to keep Republican voters in the mountains at home.

**Democrats Have Hope of Electing Mayor in Philadelphia.**  
By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—Control of Philadelphia's City Hall, a Republican stronghold for 59 years, is at stake in the election here, today, after a campaign in which the Democrats said they had their best chance since 1884.

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Continued on Page 12, Column 3

**GARRICK BURLESQUE**  
NATIONALLY FAMOUS GIRL REVUES  
WALLY VERNON STARS  
50 STARS  
MARIAN MORGAN DARING DANCER  
HELD BY GENE COLEMAN RECORD  
PHONE MAIN 2651-WE HOLD SEATS!

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Woman, 112, Dies in Rumania.

CHERNOWITZ, Rumania, Nov. 5 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Mrs. Miriam Esther Moldawer, said to be the oldest Jewish woman in Rumania, died yesterday at the age of 112. Her youngest surviving daughter is 64.

## GREEK KING NOTIFIES PEOPLE HE WILL RETURN TO THRONE

Message of Acceptance After Recall Vote in Plebiscite Says He "Has No Hard Feelings About the Past."

ATHENS, Nov. 5.—King George II, exiled ruler of Greece, told his people today he was returning home to again take the throne, which he lost in 1923, "with no hard feelings about the past." His statement was the first official declaration of his plans since the plebiscite Sunday when the country voted overwhelmingly to restore the monarchy.

The King's message, sent from London, said:

"Recalled to the throne with the aid of God and by will of the people, I return to Greece with no hard feelings about the past, resolved to be faithful and loyal with a constitutional regime having as my watchword 'my strength lies in love for my people.' I ask for co-operation from all to insure prosperity and happiness for our fatherland."

The message was read to crowds which stood in the streets outside the communications ministry.

Letter and Proclamation.

In a letter to Gen. George Kondylis, head of the Government, the King asked that the following proclamation be published in the newspapers and posted throughout the nation:

"I shall come to my country. The separation has been hard and sorrowful. I have hated for no one. I look forward to the future with confidence. I am faithful to the regime and will give all my force for the realization of our common sentiments, remembering my be-

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1935.

## MICHIGAN U. DEAN SPEAKS ON CHANGE IN CONSTITUTION

Henry M. Bates of Law School Says Slow Adaptation Is Price of Orderly Government.

### ANALYTICAL EFFORT LACKING AT PRESENT

This Is Critical Period, He Tells Bar Association at Meeting to Receive St. Louis Award.

The present period in American Government is more critical than the so-called "critical period" during which the articles of Confederation were written, Dean Henry M. Bates of the University of Michigan.

The streets of the capital were still thronged with celebrating Royalists singing the national anthem and carrying portraits of the King.

A large crowd cheered Gen. Kondylis, who seized the Government Oct. 10. Kondylis declared an end to party strife and asserted the monarchy had the support of the Populist party.

An official royal mission, composed of three Monarchist leaders, completed plans to leave for London tomorrow to notify King George formally of the results of the plebiscite.

He spoke at a special meeting called by the Bar Association to receive the annual St. Louis award for 1934-35, presented to it in recognition of its service to the community by disbarring unscrupulous lawyers and raising standards of the profession.

"While I do not believe the Constitution is sacrosanct and above amendment, it is entitled to respects," Dean Bates said in discussing proposed constitutional reform to remove stumbling blocks to the workings of the New Deal.

Analytical Approach Lacking.

"A great deal has been said on both sides, but it lacks analytical effort and tends to arouse the emotions of the emotional and therefore does not contribute to a solution of the problem. The arguments are characterized by more heat than light."

"But the legal profession will respond to the call. It first must purge itself of unworthy members and raise its standards. Then it must take a page from the lawyers of Revolutionary days and make an analysis and study of government."

The Teachers' Oath bill was hotly contested before the recent Legislature. College presidents and professors appeared before legislative committees to protest against its passage.

Several Massachusetts children recently have been suspended from public schools for refusal, on religious grounds, to salute the flag, one of the provisions of the bill, and at least one teacher's case is now before a School Board for refusal to take the oath of allegiance.

"So they got up this bill," Whitney continued, "to show Pennsylvania had a vested right to the business it had lost."

Testing for the Government, Frederick G. Tryon, chief coal economist for the Bureau of Mines, said he thought the "collective effect" of the Guffey act would be beneficial to the industry in that it would result in stabilization, enabling the producers to obtain larger realizations and pay higher wages.

Any increase in coal prices would soon have to be accompanied, Tryon said, by some form of production control so that the benefits of the act were to be retained. He said increased prices would result in opening a larger number of mines and thus increase the industry's productive capacity. Previously, Tryon had called "overcapacity" a "fundamental and underlying evil of the industry."

Tryon said there was enough coal still under ground in the United States to last about 3500 years. He said the Geological Survey placed the total at about three and one-half trillion tons.

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Whitney declared that after a change in prices Pennsylvania producers lost 28 per cent of their business and Illinois dropped 12 per cent, while West Virginia's tonnage increased 70 per cent.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Deplores Auto Horror Stuff.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
OME months ago, an enterprising gentleman wrote an article, depicting, in all its attendant horror, the aftermath of the automobile accident. With pen dripping in gore, with eyes aglow with fright, he wrote of broken legs poking out of automobile windows at crazy angles, of women screaming in the last seconds of life . . . of men blinded and crippled . . . of children cut down in tender years. Receiving wide circulation throughout the nation, this article, seemingly, was the inspiration for a perfect deluge of "horror" treatments of the automobile menace.

Now, as I understand it, the essence of the horror psychology is so to terrify the person who drives a car, that he will proceed with caution at not over 15 miles per hour and thus avoid broken legs . . . women screaming . . . men blinded . . . children cut down . . . etc.

Does it not seem that, conceivably, these articles might have a harmful effect? Many of my acquaintances, after reading the article referred to, were unable to sleep for two or three nights.

Which may I ask, is the better man to have on the street—he who knows the traffic regulations and the motor vehicle laws, and knows how to drive—or he who has been lashed into a frenzy of fear by a magazine article?

Which is better—to train automobile drivers by safety lectures on the air and through illustrated newspaper and magazine articles—or to post grim, ghastly reminders of death over St. Louis streets, as our city administration has done?

Which, I submit to you, is the better child—the one who has been told "not to" because the "goblins" would get him—or the one who has been told not to because, to the actual knowledge of his father, or mother, it wasn't a good idea?

Which is the better man at the wheel of a car—an educated skilled driver or a scared neophyte?

LAURENCE E. NEVILLE.

## The County Hospital Scandal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I WISH to compliment the St. Louis County Observer for its fine stand on this disgraceful and perplexing affair of the St. Louis County Hospital.

I wish also to express my grateful appreciation to the members of the League of Women Voters who marched from every nook and corner in this county to the courthouse at Clayton, there to present their demands to our County Court.

H. C. J. Sr.

## Kirkwood, Mo.

## McFadden vs. Stookey.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I T IS indeed with a great deal of interest that I read the editorial in your issue of Nov. 1 about Bernarr Macfadden.

I happened to live in Belleville about 45 years ago, when a young man by the name of Barney McFadden blew into town offering to give his championship belt to any local wrestler that could throw him in 30 minutes.

In our town, there was such person, a former schoolmate of mine by the name of Sam Stookey.

He was somewhat shorter than McFadden, about five feet four inches, but he measured about 44 inches around the chest and 32 inches in the waist.

Stookey gave McFadden the fight of his life, and the honors were equal.

Another match was arranged, but before any fall was made, the audience chased McFadden, for reasons never definitely explained.

After leaving Belleville, McFadden has had a successful career to fame and ashes answer.

## MR. CURTIS' CHARGES.

The substance of the charges made against the WPA administration in Missouri is that most of the key offices have been filled by Pendergast Democrats. In the opinion of Arthur M. Curtis, Republican National Committee man for Missouri, this is in violation of Mr. Roosevelt's injunction of June 17 last that politics should play no part in the expenditure of WPA funds.

As a consequence of his survey of the WPA personnel, Mr. Curtis anticipates the use of WPA funds for political purposes. He believes the organization "is to function as a partisan political machine. Its course has already been charted and next year we may expect the full power of the Government in the role of relief to be used to coerce voters at the fall election. With a complacency that defies all comparison, this machine has publicly announced its State ticket for next year, from the office of Governor on down, and these funds voted in the name of charity, relief and humanity are to be so disbursed as to carry out that objective."

As a realistic politician, Mr. Curtis could hardly expect the WPA administration to be entirely divorced from political influence. We may deplore until doomsday the preference given as to staff jobs to persons belonging to the party in power, but so long as we live under the two-party system, such preference is inevitable. Mr. Curtis surely is not so naive as to suppose that, if the Republicans were in power and set out to establish a WPA administration in Missouri, they would be chaste non-partisan in their selection of those who were to staff it.

Perhaps time will bear out Mr. Curtis' prophecies as to what will happen when the WPA begins to function, but he is now in the position of denouncing the Missouri WPA for crimes it has not yet committed. It is an indictment before the act.

George II originally stated he would return only if a fair plebiscite showed a clear majority in his favor. Such a decision assuredly would have been a better insurance policy for his majesty's safety than the lopsided result of a controlled election.

## CLAIR KENAMORE.

Clair Kenamore put in 24 fine, active years with the Post-Dispatch. He was deservedly held in high professional regard because of a versatile ability that was adequate to any demand. He was deservedly held in affectionate personal esteem because of his rare poise, serenity and unfailing gentleness.

It has been said that the man of imagination is helpless in the presence of facts. The exceptions, however, are so numerous as almost to void the rule. Clair Kenamore was among the exceptions. He wrote with the flowing ease of the accomplished essayist and with reportorial fidelity to facts. Thus was his work distinctive on the two counts of color and dependability. An enormous fund of historical information and a half fellowship with the best of literature were riches upon which a discriminating memory was able to draw at will or need.

Such equipment, perhaps, explained his philosophy of life—a philosophy that seemed entirely to exclude drudgery, that invested all his duties and all his contacts with a rarely tempered enthusiasm.

Under the competent direction of Clair Kenamore, readers of the Post-Dispatch went into Mexico with Pershing and, later, followed Pershing into France. In Missouri and Kansas homes, an eye-witness told of grim, heroic days at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne, where the boys of the Thirty-Fifth Division acquitted themselves with the soldierly valor of veterans. The long, long way "From Vauquois Hill to Exermont" was traversed step by step in Clair Kenamore's book, which, with his "History of the 139th Infantry," must have been read in many a lonely midnight with pride and tears.

The war ended at last, and the war correspondent, returning to civilian affairs, was presently to persuade European notables in letters, science, religion and statecraft to contribute to the symposium of the Post-Dispatch's Fiftieth Anniversary edition. That was this newspaper man's major opus, a splendid climax to a career that is now closed.

## OHIO'S TRAGIC AFTERNOON.

Father Coughlin has returned to the air with his two R's, but where formerly it was Roosevelt or Ruin, it is now, if certain conditions are not met, Roosevelt and Ruin. Quite a difference between the alternative and the co-ordinate conjunction, eh, professor?

## OHIO'S TRAGIC AFTERNOON.

It was a famous victory Notre Dame won at Columbus Saturday, and we don't intend to subtract the tiniest jot or tittle from the conqueror's crown of glory, but we do propose to explain it.

It's simple enough. Gov. Davey has, unwittingly, told it all. He has confided to the universe that boys who play football at Ohio State University are more than athletes, more than students. They are public servants. They labor furiously for the governing potentates of Ohio. They act as pages for solemn Senators. They read the fat mail of Ohio's stellar Representatives. If a big shot in the State House Ring wants to send a message to Garcia, he summons a football player.

Doesn't that clear it up? Those Ohio football players did not have the stamina to go the full route. For three-fourths of the way, they looked like world beaters. They had the game won up to the last minute before the final whistle. But they were caving as never a team had caved on land or sea, and their ultimate collapse resulted from sheer exhaustion caused by their noble loyalty to the Democratic administration and the cash that goes therewith.

A question raps for utterance. Is it time to divorce football from politics? Let Ohio in sackcloth and ashes answer.

## JOVE NODS.

Far be it from us to question the erudition of a sage who has plumbed the remotest depths of philosophy, who has surveyed the map of culture to its last township line, who can write A. B. A. M. Ph. D. after his name, who is forever compiling or appearing upon lists of the "10 greatest" this or that. But for the sacred cause of accuracy, we must append a footnote to a statement by Dr. Will Durant, made in his lecture here Sunday night.

The philosophers' interpreter was disposing of Communism's doctrine of equality. "Nature, unfortunately, made us all unequal," he said. "God must have forgotten to read the American Constitution." The divine oversight, doctor, was with reference to the Declaration of Independence, which says, "All men are created equal." It was a Jovian nod, not one to topple its perpetrator from Olympus, but one to whom they gained momentum of any magnitude.

JOSEPH SAENGER.

## Would Sink Navy on Hurricanes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
LETS do something to eliminate the autumnal loss of life and destruction of property on our South Atlantic seaboard.

After our meteorologists have determined the formation, location and course of these winds, send our navy at them and bombard them out of existence.

This manner of procedure, I believe, would end these calamities before they gained momentum of any magnitude.

WALDEMAR UDE.

## Menace of Sweet-Nonsense-Talking Blondes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
NOTICE that Mai. A. B. Lambert in-

1 dorses proposal of Alderman O'Connor to prohibit operation of radios in auto mobiles within our city.

I believe Mr. O'Connor should also introduce an ordinance to prohibit young women from riding in the same seat with the auto driver. If Mr. Lambert and Mr. O'Connor think a radio is a distraction, they should have a good-looking young blonde or red-head sit in a machine with them and talk sweet nonsense. Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Lambert might not appreciate such a pleasure, but I hope not.

THOMAS RUNDER.

From its formation, the Missouri League of Women Voters has worked for a better personnel in State government. Hence, its letter to Gov. Park asking for the establishment of the old-age assistance administrative staff on a merit basis is in line with the campaign which the League has waged for years. But Gov. Park will make a mistake if he puts the protesting letter aside as merely another communication from an organization of women. For the truth is the League has never had a stronger case for trained, efficient workers in the public service. As the Governor is well aware, the number of applications already received is some seven times the original estimate. Under such circumstances, as the League points out, it is necessary not only that there be no suspicion of partisan bias but that those charged

with adjudicating these claims be of the highest competence to make investigations so no pertinent fact escapes and to render decisions with the utmost expedition compatible with wisdom and fairness."

Unless the State administration wants public confidence in the old-age pension system undermined at the start, it will abandon its plan to administer it with brewery salesmen, plumbers, confectioners, and the like, as investigators, and will fill these places with trained social workers.

## GREECE'S MOCK ELECTION.

By a vote of 1,491,992 to 32,454, Greece has recalled former King George II to the throne. "It's more glorious than I had imagined," said Gen. Kondylis, regent and leader of the military-monarchist group.

This is a tribute to the efficiency of his election machine rather than a comment on a popular mandate. The decision had already been made, in a forcible seizure of the Government Oct. 10 by Kondylis' followers, and the voting was a mere stage-managed formality. Monarchism would probably have been victorious in free election, to be sure, but the methods employed left no chance for doubt. One device was the use of colored ballots—blue for monarchy, red for the Republic—to facilitate keeping tab on the voters. And doubtless no election judge was color-blind.

Depression, longing for "the good old days," quarreling politicians and monarchist propagandists all went to produce the change in sentiment. Even so, the Republic had more friends among the people than the mock election's figures indicate. In a land with an ancient tradition of democracy, a change from the 758,742-to-325,322 endorsement of the Republic in April, 1924, to the figures now announced is hard to swallow.

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## JOHN C. CRESSWELL in the Magazine of Wall Street.

Popular prejudice against bigness is nothing new; it was rife in ancient Rome; it



"COME ON, UNCLE, LET'S GO!"

## The Crusade Against Bigness

## Dooming Democracy

From the New Orleans Item.

HITLER cites Germany, Italy, Russia and several lesser states as proof that democracy is doomed throughout the world.

"If other (democratic) states have not decayed," he says, "the fact that they rest on democracy does not prove that our (Nazi) authority and principle are wrong but rather that historical processes take time."

In other words, the democratic governments will break down in time. Possibly so. But what about the Nazi despotism itself? What will time do to that?

The Fuehrer has right on his own western border several "free cantons" of Switzerland which retain the substance of ancient German democratic usages that existed when Tacitus and Julius Caesar observed the Germans 19 or 20 centuries ago. One of the Scandinavian countries recently celebrated 500 years of essential democracy. Iceland's democracy is still older.

Russia, Germany, Italy and other European countries haven't had democracy in modern times at all, or had it long enough to try its uses, until the upholds of the past 25 years. All the states that formerly had democratic forms 150 years ago still hold to them.

The United States, Great Britain and France have been doing pretty well with them.

On the other aspect of the matter, Caucasian history does not support the Fuehrer, either. From the days of ancient Greece and Rome, it records the fall of many despots, including the Greek and Roman empires, and the rise of democracies. It is hardly conceivable that, in a state where the poor have most of the votes, powerful wealth should not be incessantly assailed. Naturally, of course, a political democracy is bound to work toward industrial democracy. The rich man has never been remarkably popular. There is a biological factor here. Nature has always provided opposition to bigness. Small animals gang up on large ones and the minute organisms are the worst enemies of the colossal ones. The 20-ton brontosaurus of the Cretaceous period devoured the forage of the small herbivores and finally ate himself into such devouring capacity that he starved to death.

In a democracy, where all power ultimately rests with the people and they are provided with the machinery for using it, it is inevitable that bigness shall always be the shining target of repressive legislation. It is quite true that republics have often sunk into despots too. But, and by large, the swing has been toward more freedom, liberty and happiness for the common man. Vastly more of the Caucasian world and its population are democratic now than a thousand years ago.

When Nazism is as old in Germany as democracy is in the Swiss cantons, Hitler can generalize more safely.

## THE POINT OF VIEW.

From the Philadelphia Record.

FORMER Senator George Moses (Republican) of New Hampshire, addressing the Committee of One Hundred of Miami, Fla.: "If things go on for the next five years as they have been going on for the past two and one-half years, the country will be ruined."

It is just two and one-half years since Mr. Moses lost his seat in the United States Senate.

The reason it makes so little difference is that the century-old machinery of the military and supply staff are entirely non-political permanent institutions—until they are given a grip on, regardless of who makes the high post of figure-head control. But there is one slight exception.

It makes a great deal of difference where one department of government has to contend with another for shares in a limited appropriation.

The administration policy was for a strong navy, and the appropriations have been made. It was for a sensible army, too, and much has been done to strengthen that—but not nearly enough.

The President was as good a naval officer as any Admiral and he, personally—more than Secretary Swanson—

# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—THOSE in the State, War and Navy Departments who scan every word in the hundreds of confidential cables received daily from the European front say that the prospects for peace or war swing back and forth like a pendulum.

The latest swing is to the gloomy side. The French, who had been holding the British back, now seem more willing to unsnap the leash. This again may change overnight. For the man responsible for this pro-British swing is Premier Laval. Public opinion in France is just the opposite. And it is possible that Laval may be unseated within the month.

Laval's swing toward the British is extremely significant. It is the result of ardent behind-the-scenes cowering between Paris and London.

What the French Premier has been pounding home to his would-be allies across the Channel is the absolute necessity of British support for France against Germany.

"The Rhine runs as far as the Nile," is what Laval has emphasized. He has said that if France gets British help along the Rhine, Britain can get French help in the Mediterranean.

At first the British were hesitant. Latest reports, however, indicate they have yielded.

That is the interpretation placed upon the recent meeting of French and British general staffs. On those extremely rare occasions when two high commands sit down together they do not play marbles. Anti-New Deal Film.

NEW Deal enemies have screened a special propaganda film to expose Roosevelt's attitude on the Constitution.

It is called "The Sentinel" and consists of a conglomeration of shots from newscasts and film libraries. It charts the Constitution from its signing down to the present day.

Sound effects consist chiefly of anti-administration comment. The "League for Upholding the Constitution," which ordered the film, will stage the first showing this month in Baltimore.

Franklin's Adviser.

HARRY BAGAN, 250-pound Cambridge (Mass.) policeman and president of the Fat Men's Club of New England, is motorizing to Washington this week to lunch at the White House.

Official reason for the pilgrimage is Bagan's reported one-time friendship with James Roosevelt when Jimmie was an undergraduate at Harvard.

Actual reason, however, is that Bagan, long a familiar figure around Harvard Square, has become father confessor to Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. now a Harvard junior.

Round Officer Bagan has taken Franklin under his wing to steer him through his numerous driving violations. In fact it was Bagan who advised Franklin in his latest brush with the law, when he was sued by a Malden (Mass.) necktie manufacturer for \$1000 after his car collided with Franklin's at 6 o'clock one morning.

The necktie manufacturer alleged he suffered from an upset stomach for several days after the crash.

The case was heard in the Malden

(Copyright, 1935.)

## General Johnson's Article

Secretary Dern Failed to Get Army's Fair Share of Public Works Money and Most of It Went to Navy.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON (Eighth in a Series of 10 Articles on the President's Cabinet.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—THE War and Navy Departments in our Government stand completely apart from all others in this: It makes very little difference who heads them, except when they inject some strong personality as Root or Taft or Garrison into Cabinet councils.

This administration doesn't have strong personalities in Cabinet councils; therefore it makes almost no difference at all.

The reason it makes so little difference is that the century-old machines of the military and supply staff are entirely non-political, permanent institutions, and they simply grind on regardless of who wears the high hat of figure-head control. It makes a great deal of difference where one department of government has to contest with another for shares in a limited supply.

The administration policy was for a strong navy, and the appropriations have been made. It was for a sensible army, too, and much has been done to strengthen that—but not nearly enough.

The President was as good a man as any in Europe, and the social and economic increment has penetrated any Admiral and he, personally—more than Secretary Swanson—did the real job. The army did not lie so close to his training and tradition, and an opportunity was lost—because Secretary Dern was too complacent in fighting Mr. Ickes for a share of public works.

In its efforts to create employment in the heavy industries, NIRA contained almost unlimited authority to motorize and mechanize the

## OPERA 'TANNHAUSER' CAPABLY PERFORMED

Jerita and Althouse Heard in Leading Roles at Municipal Auditorium.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser," which was presented last night in the Convention Hall of the Municipal Auditorium by the St. Louis Grand Opera Company, was undoubtedly the most successful performance of the present operatic series. This was true not only of its general effectiveness, but of the individual expositions of the two leading roles by Maria Jerita singing the role of Elizabeth and Paul Althouse in the part of Tannhauser.

The supreme merit of Mme. Jerita's performance was in its emotional completeness. She was not just a singer who happened to be dressed up in white satin, but an actress using all the resources of her intelligence, her voice and her magnificent appearance to build up a searching and believable characterization of tender womanhood. Her singing was immensely effective because it always expressed this character and was never confined to being just a vocal exercise.

Without the enhancement of her beauty, her magnetic stage presence might have been nothing more than rather competent and intelligent singing. Being part of an ensemble, it was the means whereby the second act of the opera was lifted quite above the level of the usual operatic histrionics.

Since Mme. Jerita was in general so moving and so impressive, one could forgive a little faulty intonation, but her singing of the prayer in the third act was an abuse of such indulgence. It was practically never on pitch and at times wandered as much as half a tone. It was an unfortunate lapse, for it marred rather badly an otherwise beautiful performance.

Althouse came back after his arduous efforts in "Tristan" with an equally vitalized performance, as Tannhauser and one that was even more satisfying vocally. Margaret Halstead contributed her part to getting the opera off to a good start by her successful exposition of the role of Venus. Norman Doran contributed a voice of rich texture and homogeneous quality to the part of the Landgraf Hermann. Carl Schiffeler was a competent Wolftröm and Anita Ehren turned in an effective bit as the young-and-pretty shepherd. The smaller parts were scarcely distinguished, but we were still held back except in the ensemble singing at the end of the second act.

As for the chorus the least said the better. The most of the time it didn't function at all, and since one of its most notable lapses came at the end of the third act, the opera was brought to a close in an atmosphere of confusion. Seemingly it was not a lack of training in the music itself or a lack of singing ability that caused all this, but an insufficient number of stage rehearsals. Nobody knew when to begin singing. The ballet suffered no actual collapse, but contributed nothing of importance. Save for the solo by Rita de Leporte the Bacchante was a good deal like May day at the Girls' High.

Despite the fact that Conductor Ernst Knoch was beset with enough vicissitudes to give him heart failure, vertigo and delusions of persecution he kept things in hand at all times. Tempi, dynamics and balance were above reproach, but the orchestra had not rehearsed enough. But with all this it was still a gratifying performance—or, rather a gratifying two acts. All the credit then to the cast of principals, the conductor and the orchestra personnel. And to an amplifying system which enabled everybody in the hall to hear.

An audience of 7500—the largest of the three operas already given—saw the performance.

MARTINELLI RECEIVES FLAG OF ST. LOUIS FROM MAYOR

TENOR HAS BEEN ON RELATIVE STAGE 25 YEARS; CARUSO ONLY OTHER PERSON TO RECEIVE IT.

COL. KNOX TO ADDRESS WOMEN

CITY AND COUNTY REPUBLICAN GROUPS TO ATTEND LUNCHEON.

COL. FRANK KNOX, PUBLISHER OF THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, POSSIBLE CANDIDATE FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT, WILL SPEAK AT A LUNCHEON AT HOTEL STATER TOMORROW UNDER ASPIRES OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS OF ST. LOUIS AND ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

A RECEPTION WILL BE TENDERED HIM AT 4 P.M. AT THE MISSOURI ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

That did not mean expanding the army by putting more men in uniform, but the reverse of that. It meant putting men behind steel shields on rapidly moving tanks or cars, with quickfiring guns of such range and rapidity as to give one soldier the fire and defensive power of 10, and to multiply the mobility and covering capacity of small groups. It meant salvation of life and limb, and it also meant quickly and vastly increased employment for labor in our most落后的 fields.

We muffed that bright chance completely. Those hundreds of millions—which must be spent some day—all were set aside for Mr. Ickes for raking leaves and boondoggling. Hundreds of millions more are being poured down the same rat-holes—while the equipment of our army remains obsolete and insufficient.

We may bitterly regret some day the inability of Mr. Dern to compete with Mr. Ickes in a race to "allocate" funds for public works in the effort—so the statute reads—"to create employment quickly."

Widow Named County Treasurer.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 5.—Gov. Park named Mrs. Sylvia Thatch of Hermitage as County Treasurer of Hickory County yesterday to succeed her husband, Roscoe C. Thatch, who died a few days ago. Thatch was a Republican.

By the Associated Press.

BOURNEMOUTH, England, Nov. 5.—The Earl of Chesterfield died today. He was 80 years old. He was born Henry Athole Scudamore-Stanhope and became the eleventh Earl of Chesterfield, succeeding his brother, the tenth Earl, who died in 1933. Lord Chesterfield was born May 29, 1855, the son of the ninth Earl, and entered the navy in 1869. He served in the Nile expedition of 1884-85 and was decorated. His heir is a nephew, Edward Henry Scudamore-Stanhope, 46 years old.

By the Associated Press.

BOUCLES

A SPECIALIZED DEPARTMENT FOR BOUCLE BLOCKING EXCLUSIVELY

CLEANED - BLOCKED  
MEASURED to fit perfectly

Lungstras

## To Be Married Today



MISS JEANNE MENDEL, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isador Mendle, whose marriage to John J. Roos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Roos, 42 Portland place, will take place at 7 o'clock this evening. Miss Mendle makes her home with her brother, Milton C. Mendle, at the Park Plaza.

## JOHN WIETHAUP DIES, EX-JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT

Prominent in Republican Politics for Many Years; Funeral at 8:15 A.M. Friday.

John Wiethaupt, former Judge of the St. Louis County Court, died early today of complications at his home on St. Francois road, Florissant. He was 70 years old and had been ill more than a year.

For many years, he was a leading figure in Republican politics in St. Louis County and retained his interest in politics up to the time of his last illness. He served three terms as a Judge of the County Court, two terms as an associate judge representing the district which includes the northern section of the county, and the third term as Presiding Judge. His last term expired about 20 years ago, when he was defeated for re-election to a fourth term. He also had an interest in general merchandise store in Florissant, operated by his son, Stephen.

Other survivors are his widow, Mrs. Emma Wiethaupt, and two daughters, Mrs. Martin Monti Jr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Alberg. The funeral will be held Friday morning at 8:15 o'clock from the Clark undertaking establishment, 1125 Diamond avenue, with services at Sacred Heart Church and burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Florissant.

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## DE MOLAY DRIVE FOR TOYS

Order Will Recondition Discarded Plaything; for Needy.

Members of Sentinel Chapter, Order of De Molay, will collect discarded and broken toys for reconditioning for Christmas distribution at 25 public schools this month.

The superintendent's office has requested principals of the schools to send in any discarded toys and pupils to bring any toys they no longer want.

Upon being in condition by the chapter, the toys will be given to needy children as presents. Collections will be made Nov. 16 and 23.

Last year, in a similar undertaking, the chapter received more than 10,000 toys, which were distributed among 800 families.

\$155,000 Paid at Jewel Auction.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—The jewels from the estate of the late Mrs. Edith Stotesbury Hutchinson will be sold at public auction yesterday for \$155,787. The collection included 49 pieces. An enormous corsage ornament of 1000 diamonds and seven emeralds was sold for \$86,500 to a New York dealer. The cost of the piece was given as \$500,700.

The debutante of the afternoon

is a graduate of Mary Institute in the class of 1933 and attended Briarcliff Junior College at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. She traveled in Europe with her family in the winter.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

W EARING the gown in which she was presented to His Majesty the Veiled Prophet earlier in the season, Miss Grace Ballard White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Block White, 7152 Maryland avenue, will make her bow to society this afternoon at a formal reception at the St. Louis Woman's Club from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The debutante and her mother will stand to greet their guests in the middle lounge of the club, which will be transformed into a bower by a profusion of yellow and white cymbidiums.

Miss White's gown is of chartreuse chiffon made with voluminous, brilliant-studded skirt, terminating in a slight train.

Her arm bouquet will be of yellow roses and bouvardia.

Printed in red on yellow paper, it

is set in a large table decorated with deep red roses in white containers and lighted by white candles in white holders.

The night of November twenty-two, there's a personal appearance required of you.

The Bixby clan (the uncles and aunts),

For Ruth B. Stevens are having a dance.

Drive right through the Bridlesgate;

Cocktails will be served at eight.

The dinner hour is set for nine.

Don't dress up but be on time.

For tacky clothes we've a definite yen.

So come dressed by the Five and Ten.

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studded skirt, terminating in a slight train.

Her arm bouquet will be of yellow

roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. White will be in a gown of

hyacinth blue crepe, fashioned with

## THE Bidding Offender

By Ely Culbertson

THE laws of the land are full of punishment for ordinary misdemeanors and felonies against civilized society, but there's an aching void in them. What about the crime of the bridge table? The heading not only wouldn't be too good—it wouldn't even miss their heads. Certainly not to those who perpetuate that most atrocious outrage which occurs so often, "trapping one's partner." Yet this incredibly stupid action arises constantly.

Ely Culbertson Such bidding as North, "one club;" South, "one heart;" North, "three hearts;" South, "four hearts;" North, "five hearts;" is as commonplace as it is terrible. Let us analyze such a chain.

South's heart response may have been pretty weak. He may have held ♦ Q J x x x and nothing much else, possibly a singleton somewhere. His partner's jump raise to three strongly urges him to go to game, and he is not to be blamed if he takes a deep breath and makes the plunge. So, what is his dismay, when having strayed to bid four, to hear his fatuous partner scuttle the ship with a "feeler" of five, and worse, accompany it with a befitting smile. "Why," South groans inwardly, "couldn't the consummate ass bid his own game when he knew, if I held a really respectable hand, I would have been fully capable of going to a slam myself?" But it's too late. The trap has been sprung.

Other chains of bidding, even among good players, reveal similar flaws or traps, perhaps not so flagrant, but none the less stupid. I once played with a young "expert" who proudly produced the following atrocity:

HE I  
1♦ 1♦  
2♦ 2NT  
6♦

Not only that, but when I put this very fair hand: ♦ K J 10 8 7 4, ♦ A Q 10 9 8, ♦ 3, he glared at me for having bid no trump with only one of his suit.

THIS sort of thing is painfully common. A partner first stills your fears with a minimum response (which happens to be a trifling underbid) and leads you to believe a slight liberty on your part can do no harm. Then, if his previous restraint, he boasts that he has a full suit for Never Never Land. Back to the jungles with "trappers."

When your opponents hold five cards of a suit they probably will be divided 3-2; when they hold six cards the probable division is 4-2. This is valuable knowledge when playing many hands.

J 73  
K 62  
K 74  
K 874

♦ A 10 8 6 NORTH ♦ Q 9 4  
♦ 10 7 2 ♦ E 3 ♦ Q 3  
♦ J 10 9 5 ♦ S 2 ♦ Q 10 6 5 3  
♦ J 9 ♦ S 2 ♦ Q 10 6 5 3  
SOUTH

52  
A Q J 8 5  
A 8 6  
A 2  
The bidding (North-South vulnerable):

South West North East  
1♦ 1♦ 2♦ Pass  
(Final bid.)

West opened the king and ace of spades. He led a third spade and South ruffed. South could afford to lose only one more trick. If each opponent had three diamonds he could lose but one trick, but if South drew all four diamonds in one hand against his partner would lose two tricks. South expected a 2-2 diamond division, so he led the ace and king of diamonds, then a small diamond. West won and led another diamond, but dummy trumps with the heart king. Then South drew trumps with the ace, queen and jack and won the remaining tricks.

Today's Question. Question: Partner bids one spade, second hand passes, and you hold ♦ K 9 7 6 3 2, ♦ 8 6, ♦ 9 5 4, ♦ J 7. What do you bid?

Answer: Bid two spades. It is a common error to give a jump raise simply because of the great length in partner's suit. With no single lead the ruffing power of this hand is not great, and unless partner can freely bid again there is no hope of game.

## KILL A COLD "DEAD!"

Treat a cold promptly. Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. It does four important things: First, it relieves headache. Second, it combats the infection and fever in the system. Third, it relieves the headache and grippiness. Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack. At all drug stores.

## Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to fresh prospective tenants.

## ENGLISH TREND IN FURNITURE

Eighteenth Century Designs Prominent in St. Louis Displays

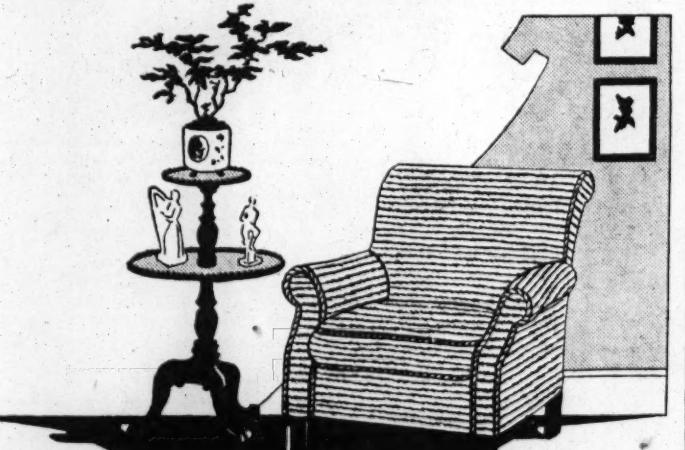
By Josephine Walter

IT sounds like an anomaly to say that modern furniture has at last met with public acceptance and at the same time that there is a definite trend toward English 18th Century styles, but it is true. Surely with the awakened interest of people in good furniture design there is ample room for both of these styles.

It may seem a little strange to say there is a trend toward this English furniture when it has always been one of the most popular styles but for the first time it has been placed within the reach of most of us. In addition to this always important price question, the fact that the moderately priced

of the Queen Anne era to the indescribable grace and beauty of the pieces made from the designs of the Adam Brothers, Chippendale, Sheraton and Hepplewhite were among the leading cabinetmakers of this time and there is scarcely a piece of their furniture which would not fit well into our homes of to-day.

Another reason for the renewed popularity of these styles is that they all combine well together and permit some individuality of effect. In fact, it is rare, today, to find a room done completely in the Queen Anne style, containing only examples of Chippendale's work. Now we effectively combine Queen Anne and Chippendale or Chippendale with Hepplewhite and Sheraton without disturbing the



These styles are well suited to each other and to the modern home.

It is interesting to note that

the English furniture of this period

is not only popular in England but

in America, where it is finding a

place in the homes of many people.

It is a good idea to have a

few pieces of this furniture in

the home, as it adds a touch of

class and elegance to any room.

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It is a good idea to have a

headaches Are  
Symptoms of  
Other Trouble  
tigue and Nerve Strain  
Are the Most Common  
Cause.

By  
Walter Winchell

## On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

HEADACHE is a very common symptom. It is a symptom, not a disease, and the same headache may mean one thing in one person and an entirely different thing in another. It is a signal disorder somewhere in the body, and for its proper elucidation needs very thorough and capable physical examination.

Many years ago Dr. Hugh Bracken wrote one of his best and clearest essays, called "Everyday Headaches," by which he did not mean that the patient had a headache every day, but he did mean that the physician saw headaches of a certain kind in one patient or another every day.

These everyday headaches may be due to many causes, getting tired, overeating or absorption of deleterious material from the gestive tract, straining the eyes, exposure to cold or cold winds or wet.

I suppose the commonest of all is the fatigue headache. A woman or man—though more commonly a woman—starts out in the morning and overestimates the amount of exercise that she has to have. She wants to do a little shopping, to have lunch downtown with a friend, to go to a lecture, or perhaps to go to a club where there is an animated discussion of the Ethiopian situation, and then she has to drive home, or else she has to worry about someone driving her home. When she arrives there she has expended about seven kilowatt hours more energy than her strength permits, and Nature protests by giving her an ache in the weakest spot: on the organ that should have prevented her from getting herself into this kind of a jam.

These fatigue headaches or nerve train headaches, according to a friend of mine, are due to a lowering of the level of blood sugar, and he believes that an orangeade frequently drunk is a strenuous day will prevent them. This idea is substantiated by the work of Dr. Haggard, recently reported here, who believes that five small meals a day keep the level of blood sugar even and prevent fatigue.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS. G. F.: "I would like to know what can be done for excess coldness in winter. I have trouble with colds in my chest every winter. As I am tall and thin, these colds go rather severe."

ANSWER: People with this sort of constitutional build have to be protected more completely in winter than others, both by clothes and in drafting drafts and cold rooms. Sometimes lack of thyroid secretion causes sensations of chilliness, but this would hardly be true in a very thin person. A teaspoon of olive oil a day, and attention to any slight infections of the nose, throat are all valuable adjuncts to helping this condition.

Season all  
Soups with  
LEA & PERRINS  
SAUCE THE ORIGINAL  
WORCESTERSHIRE

If you want real  
Country Sorghum  
try  
Farmer Jones

Swell crack by one W. Empy in a Chicago paper, to wit: "If James and John Roosevelt had been riding in a horse and buggy (when they crashed into a railroad gate), the horse, at least, would have had sense enough to stop!" Of all things! The 25th Precinct cat had kittens in the police station the other day—and none of the cops can find them! They've turned the mystery over to the detectives, who are stuck, too. Simile by Nathan in Life: "The new theatrical season started off with a bang, like the collision of a couple of garage cars."

Corned Beef Patties  
One can (12 ounces) corned beef or one-half pound left-over corned beef.

One large onion, minced.  
One-half cup beets, cooked and chopped.

One cup carrots, cooked and chopped.

Two slices bread.  
One-fourth cup milk.  
One egg, well beaten.  
One and one-half cups cornmeal.  
Fat for frying.

Thoroughly combine corned beef, onion, beets and carrots. Soak bread in milk and add. Stir in beaten egg. Shape into patties. Roll in cornmeal and fry until nicely browned on both sides. This recipe makes six portions.

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BLUE-JAY Today! 25¢ at all drug stores

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## IDENTITY AND ELIGIBILITY OF U. C. L. A. PLAYER QUESTIONED

FORMER COACH  
SAYS PHOTO IS  
THAT OF STAR  
AT TEXAS MINES

By the Associated Press.  
AMARILLO, Tex., Nov. 5.—R. F. Key of Amarillo said today he did not know whether the University of California at Los Angeles football star playing under the name of R. F. (Ted) Key was his brother, Clois Francis (Shorty) Key, a cousin by the name of R. F. (Ted) Key, or someone else.

Key denied that he had told R. B. Norman, principal of an Amarillo school, that the Bruin ace, held from the U. C. L. A. California game Saturday actually was Clois Francis Key, former Texas Mines gridiron star.

"I do not know who it is," said Key. "He added that he had not seen Clois since 1932.

Key declared he had never been called "Ted" before the eligibility squabble arose. He said, however, that he had a cousin by the name of R. F. Key who was called "Ted."

The Amarillo Key said his father was James D. Key and that his brothers were Otis, Earl (Ox), Roy and Clois Francis. He said he attended the Vernon (Tex.) High School but never went to school at Panhandle, Tex., from where the U. C. L. A. player obtained his credits.

"I don't think any of my brothers ever attended Panhandle High School," Key said. "It seems as though my cousin did."

Key said the identity mystery would be solved when Dean E. J. Miller of the California school arrived in Texas.

Key, a salesman, said newspaper pictures he had seen of the U. C. L. A. star did not "look like" Clois.

However, Coach Al Baggett of West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, who formerly coached three of the Key brothers at Vernon, identified pictures of the Bruin fullback here today as those of Clois (Shorty) Key.

"I had Shorty three or four years," Baggett said, "and there is no doubt but that these pictures are of him."

**Player Fails to Board Train for "Showdown" Trip.**

Dean Earl J. Miller, U. C. L. A. faculty representative, was en route to El Paso and Amarillo for firsthand information concerning the football players. Key brothers, involved in a situation as baffling as the famed mystery play, "The Seven Keys to Baldpate," said they will have several positions to fill when the diamond athletes gather next spring at training camps.

**The Poor Dodgers.**

The Boston Braves will be looking for a third baseman, a second baseman, outfielders, catchers and pitchers, and the Brooklyn Dodgers need everything.

If replacements were available the 1936 season undoubtedly would see a record established for the number of new men in the starting lineups. In other years the second division clubs were always shifting and changing and experimenting, but it is difficult to remember a season when the pennant contenders were so sadly in need of help.

The situation is no different in the American League. The Tigers are world champions, but Mickey Cochrane undoubtedly would be very happy to land a third baseman and a center fielder who knew what to do with a bat after he had carried it up to the plate.

Cleveland's Indians would pay a handsome sum for a catcher, the Boston Red Sox need help in the infield and the Chicago White Sox would like to land a few men for six or more new men on the Cardinal roster.

**DECKER TOTALS 71 TO CAPTURE GOLF EVENT**

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 5.—Shooting a cubit under near freezing weather with a string and whipping over the Swope Park course, Henry Decker of Kansas City yesterday won the annual P. G. A. Midwest tournament. He carded a 34, two under par, going out and came home in 37, one over.

Clarence Yockey of Kansas City was second with 36-37-73, and Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Kansas City, defending champion, was third with 37-37-74. Walter Sedgey of St. Joseph had a pair of 41s. Both men competed.

Bennie Boggess of Kansas City was elected association president and Mike Murra of Wichita second vice-president.

**Snug Harbor Skiff Race.**

Harry Schomolinski and Fred Vierling won the Snug Harbor Boat Club's second skiff race, held on the Mississippi River opposite Illinois Park. W. Gruet and G. Vierling were second.

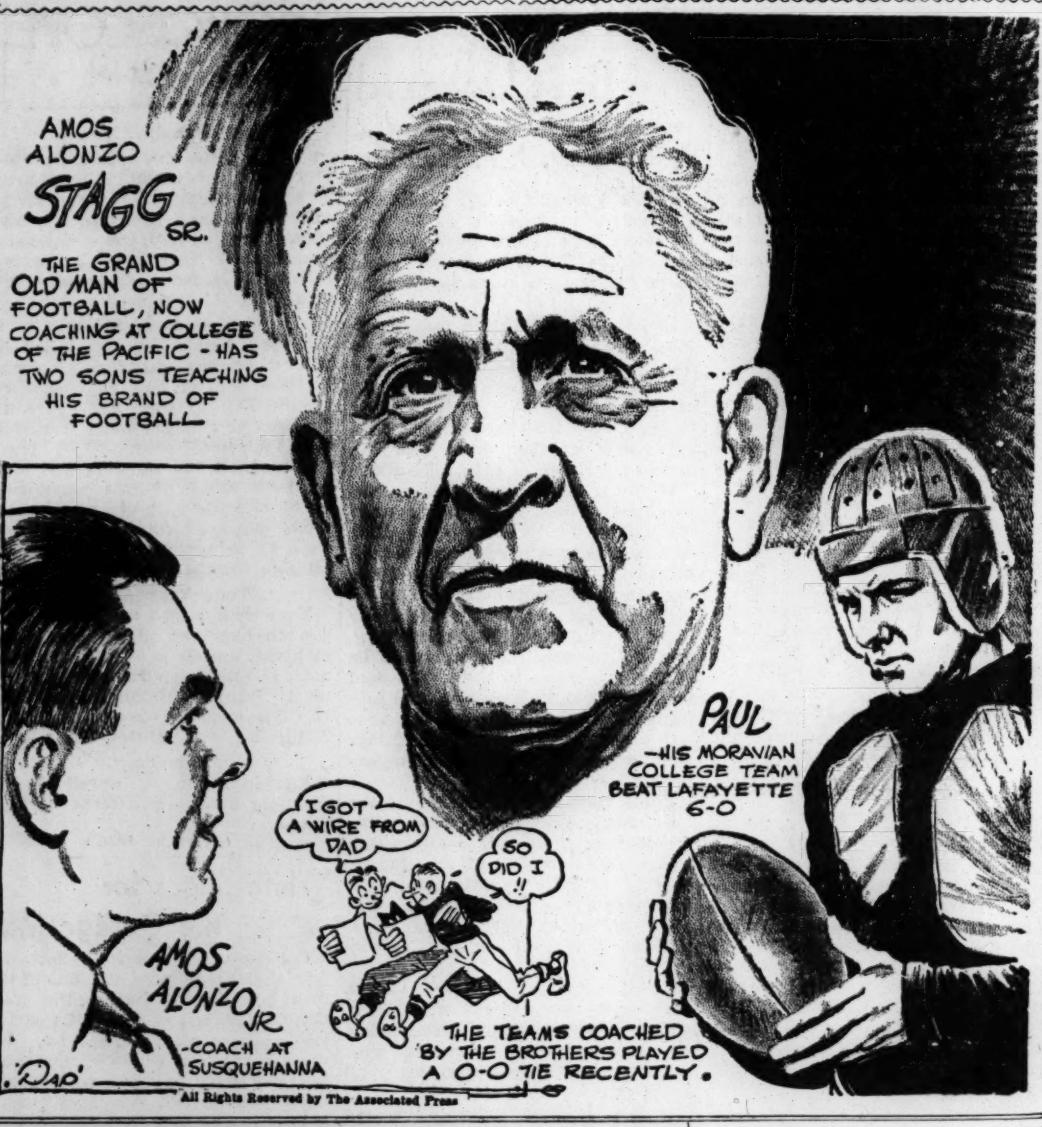
Girl Center's Long Forward  
Pass Helps Team to Victory

DEEP RIVER, Conn., Nov. 5.—ESTHER BURNHAM, Middlefield's 14-year-old girl football player, figured largely in a 6-0 victory won by her team yesterday, but only after she had overcome a sudden shyness caused by the publicity her gridiron activities have received recently.

When the Middlefield Air Cadets, of which team Esther is the regular center and only girl member, arrived here for a return engagement with the Deep River Friendly Indians, several reporters and photographers were noted among the several hundred spectators. Esther decided to occupy a seat on the bench.

## JUST A STAGG PARTY

—By Pap



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## WIMBERLY AND DROKE WILL BE READY TO PLAY IN DRAKE GAME

## WIRAY'S COLUMN

Hark, From the Tomb!

ASTING aside the shroud in which they wrapped his pugilistic aspirations after his knockout by Carnera, Jack Sharkey comes back from the realms of the fistic dead, to defy and destroy Joe Louis.

He says Louis hasn't proved that he's a great fighter, because he hasn't beaten any great ones. Not one of his opponents has been able to tag him with a blow that might prove Joe's mettle. So Jack confides, he is going into training with the view to getting a match and demonstrating his strength.

The demonstration probably will end with Jack on his back, listening to a cuckoo symphony.

Nothing in the annals of Mr. Sharkey's fight career leads us to believe that at the age of 34, with two years of tavern-keeping instead of fighting as his immediate past, and a ring recordinalized largely by eccentricity, Jack constitutes a serious menace to any healthy foe.

It was thought at first that Ray Hobbs and Irv Londy, end and guard, would be back in action against Drake Saturday, but, after an inspection, Coach Conzelman reported their playing very unlikely. If both are ready for the Missouri game, Conzelman will be quite content.

Co-Captain Droke and Fullback Wimberly, however, are ready to go in the Drake game and the sight of them that emanates from Conzelman's general office would suggest that the other Drake threat is My Ubl, a real kick and a great passer. Ubl has a strange history. He played a varsity year at Minnesota and, in the football season, was seriously injured, fracturing a neck vertebrae. He recovered and returned to Minnesota, but the authorities there were afraid to have him play and he transferred to Drake where he has starred consistently. Drake plays have been scouted well and Ubl's passes have been clearly mapped out for the benefit of the Washington varsity. The idea seems to be that if you stop Ubl, you stop Drake, and that, right now, seems to be the big idea out at Washington.

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TIONED  
CAMPBELL AND  
CHUMICH RATED  
REAL STARS OF  
DAKOTA ELEVEN

By James M. Gould.

Preparing for another hard game, the St. Louis University Billikens expect to bounce back this week from their rather weak exhibition of last Friday against Mississippi. Their opponents this week are the representatives of North Dakota University and the Nodaks are rated "tough and rugged" rather than invincible. Even yesterday's rain didn't keep the Billikens idle and a session was held which announced execution of some plays. Coach Muellerleile hasn't employed this season.

North Dakota apparently has a scoring punch, for, in six games, four of which have been victories, and two ties, the team has scored 137 points to 89 for its opponents, an average of 22.8 points for them and only 8.5 points for the opposition. St. Louis, in seven games, shows a bit better scoring average with the defense mark a bit worse. The Billikens have averaged 24.7 points for these seven games while their opponents have averaged 9.7 points.

The Billikens' next guests employ the Notre Dame system with variations, one of which is a slip-kick into wing-back style. St. Louis would be better pleased if the Northerners stuck to the Notre Dame system; they say enough of the wing-back strategy in the Mississippi game. Also, the Dakotans quick kick from shore punt formation and also run from this set-up.

**Own Two Big Tackles.**

Chances are the Billikens will have the advantage in the weights even though the Dakota tackles weigh 230 and 210 respectively and the ends are big. Campbell, the left halfback is the Nodaks' biggest threat. He passes, kicks and runs and is rated highly in each of the three departments.

Eddie Davidson scouted the North Dakota-Morningside game last Saturday. Dakota won the game, 28 to 7, not a herculeanfeat, but Davidson says Dakota hardly took the contest seriously and that their coach, C. A. West, sat up in the stands most of the game and kept his substitutes in a bus. When he wanted a replacement, he signaled to the bus and out popped a substitute. Which might indicate that the coach wasn't especially worried about the outcome of the Morningside contest.

However, as St. Louis has many capable reserves, it might be as well for him to have his own substitutes more easily available next Friday night.

**Chumich Is Real Star.**

One of the big Dakota tackles, Louis Chumich, is considered one of the greatest players ever turned out at the university. He is the team's leading candidate for All-America mention and he may get it if those gentlemen who pick All-Americans ever get away from the larger schools and cities.

Naturally, Coach Muellerleile was far from satisfied with the showing of his team against Mississippi. As a result of this dissatisfaction, he has in mind several changes. Today is Tuesday, and after a defeat, coaches always figure on changes. The game is Friday night and there's an excellent reason for the belief that, by that time, the changes will not seem so important and "Mull" will start his regulars. Not so long ago, it was the style to start "shock-troops". Whatever do you suppose ever became of that idea?

It is entirely possible, though, that Bob Shea, his fractured wrist, will be healed now, will open hostilities against Dakota at left half and Mitchell might be used as a starter at left end. Fitzgerald wasn't as "hot" as usual against Mississippi and sliced in too quickly for those reverses, but "Fitz" is a dependable and sometimes brilliant player and undoubtedly will start Friday night.

**Some Tough Games Ahead.**

The Billikens have four more games to play and the road is much rougher than was the road to Tipperary during the unpleasantries which someone nicknamed "The Rockford War." Consider: after North Dakota comes Xavier which can last to Mississippi State, 7-0, State following with a victory over the Army. After Xavier, the Billikens play Du Paul at Chicago and De Paul showed by their 9-6 victory over Catholic U., conquerors of Duquesne and Detroit, that "it has something." Four days after the Du Paul game, the Billikens will engage Washington University at Francis Field on Thanksgiving Day. So, Coach Muellerleile really has three games to "point to" and that's a difficult football feat in any kind of company.

But, the spirit continues high at St. Louis U. There isn't an alibi in a carload of Billiken players who admit their mistakes and have what real football players do—labor hard to correct them. It's seldom you see a St. Louis U. player make the same mistake twice.

Their opponents may be tough, but the Billikens like 'em that way and seem to play better the harder the opposition. No more proof than the Marquette is needed for that statement.

**200-Pound Line.**

From end to end, the Catholic University line this year averages 200 pounds per man.

## BRADDOCK PREDICTS MILLION-DOLLAR GATE FOR LOUIS GO

CHAMPION SAYS  
DETROIT NEGRO  
WILL WIN FROM  
MAX SCHMELING

## Champions on Coliseum Program



By the Associated Press.  
SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 5.—James Braddock, reigning king of the heavyweights, came forth today with a prediction of a million dollar gate for his expected fight with Joe Louis, and then, without drawing a breath, promised to beat the Brown Bomber from Detroit.

Blithely summing up the shortcomings of other possible adversaries, Braddock declared Louis was the only opponent in whom he was interested.

"There is no one now that means a great deal outside of Joe," Braddock said. "I fight with a match between Louis and me will draw better than a million. I'm picking the toughest opponent for the biggest money."

**"Louis Not Tested."**

"Louis is quite a fighter, but I really think I can beat him. Louis really hasn't been tested yet and I feel sure that I can take him."

Braddock will not defend his title until June, but when he does go into the ring, he said, he wants to see none other than Joe Louis in the other corner.

Here are the champion's opinions of ranking heavyweights:

"Max Schmeling is a pretty good boxer, but Louis will take him."

"Primo Carnera, King Levinsky and Max Baer were scared to death when they faced Louis."

Braddock dismissed Jack Sharkey with a shrug. Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, was more expressive. He called Sharkey "a bum and a quitter."

**Ready to Sign Now.**

Gould credited Louis with being an excellent boxer, but "not good enough" to whip Braddock. Gould said he would sign for Braddock to meet the Negro, but did not know whether it would be in June or September.

Braddock will box Jack McCarthy of Boston in an exhibition here Friday.

CHICAGO BEARS HAVE  
GAINED AN AVERAGE  
OF 345 YARDS EACH GAME

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Averaging 345 yards a game for six games, the Chicago Bears hold firm grip on ground-gaining honors in the National Professional Football League.

To date the Bears, holding down second place in the Western division, have rolled up 2073 yards. Their average is 57 yards a game more than they did last year. All this ground-gaining has led to 120 points, giving the Bears the leadership in another phase of the commercialized branch of the gridiron.

The champion New York Giants, who were soundly trounced by the Bears Sunday, are in second place, with 112 points, and the Detroit Lions are third, with 102. The Giants continue to lead in forward passing, with an average of 43 per cent for 86 passes attempted. The Chicago Cardinals have an average of 40 per cent and the Green Bay Packers 38 p.c.

Defensive honors are divided between Detroit and the Packers. The Lions have held their opponents to only 966 yards and the Packers have had only 40 points scored against them.

## Records of Teams in Knowledge Test

DRAKE AT WASHINGTON U.		MINNESOTA AT IOWA	
27 Cent. Iowa	0 24 McKeen	0 25 No. Dakota St.	0 26
40 Wisconsin	0 24 Wisconsin	0 27 Nebraska	0 27
19 Ohio State	0 25 S. M. U.	0 28 Tulane	0 28
6 Creighton	0 26 Duquesne	0 29 Northwestern	0 29
21 Haskell	0 27 Michigan St.	0 30 Indiana	0 30
21 Grinnell	0 28 Cornell	0 31 Purdue	0 31
124 88	130	118	116
134		33 116	14
124 88		31 116	
130		118	

TEXAS AT BAYLOR		MISS. STATE AT LOUISIANA STATE	
13 A. L. 6 39	Southwestern 0	0 28 Wm. Jewell	0 28
13 Idaho 18 14	Hardin-Simmons 0	0 29 Arkansas	0 29
12 Louisiana 13 20	0 30 Texas U.	0 30 Tulane	0 30
19 Centenary 13 13	0 31 Creighton	0 32 Nebraska	0 32
19 Rice 28 2	0 32 Kirkville	0 33 Arkansas	0 33
8 S. M. U. 20	0 33 M. A. S.	0 34 Louisiana	0 34
28 Morningside 7	0 34 Ark. State	0 35 Army	0 35
134 88	130	118	116
134 88		31 116	
130		118	

OKLAHOMA AT MISSOURI		MISS. STATE AT LOUISIANA STATE	
3 Colorado 0 30	Southwestern 0 28	0 28 Wm. Jewell	0 28
25 New Mexico 0 29	0 29 Texas U.	0 29 Arkansas	0 29
9 Arkansas 0 30	0 30 Tulane	0 30 Tulane	0 30
13 Oklahoma 0 31	0 31 Creighton	0 31 Arkansas	0 31
13 Nebraska 0 32	0 32 Kirkville	0 32 Nebraska	0 32
13 Kansas 0 33	0 33 M. A. S.	0 33 Louisiana	0 33
13 88	130	118	116
134 88		31 116	
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NORTHWESTERN AT ST. LOUIS U.		MISS. STATE AT LOUISIANA STATE	
13 Northwestern 0 30	0 30 Kirkville	0 28 Wm. Jewell	0 28
40 Luther 0 31	0 31 M. A. S.	0 29 Arkansas	0 29
19 Ohio State 0 32	0 32 Tulane	0 29 Tulane	0 29
6 Creighton 0 33	0 33 Creighton	0 30 Tulane	0 30
21 Haskell 0 34	0 34 M. A. S.	0 31 Northwestern	0 31
21 Grinnell 0 35	0 35 Kirkville	0 32 Kirkville	0 32
134 88	130	118	116
134 88		31 116	
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ST. MARY'S AT FORDHAM		OKLAHOMA AT NEBRASKA	
13 Nevada 0 28	14 E. and M. 0 28	0 28 Chicago	0 28
13 Santa Clara 0 29	0 29 Wisconsin	0 29 Wisconsin	0 29
13 Wash. State 0 30	0 30 St. Louis	0 30 Tulane	0 30
13 Stanford 0 31	0 31 Boston Coll.	0 31 Tulane	0 31
13 Montana 0 32	0 32 Kirkville	0 32 Tulane	0 32
13 88	130	118	116
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130		118	

AUBURN AT GEORGIA TECH.		KANSAS AT NEBRASKA	
25 Auburn 0 30	23 Georgia Tech 0 28	0 28 Chicago	0 28
16 Tulane 0 31	0 31 Wisconsin	0 29 Wisconsin	0 29
16 Louisiana 0 32	0 32 Tulane	0 30 Tulane	0 30
22 Kentucky 0 33	0 33 Wisconsin	0 31 Tulane	0 31
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# TWO-YEAR-OLDS OF 1935 SEASON HAVE BEEN AN ERRATIC LOT

## HOLLYWOOD AND GRAND SLAM MAY GO BETTER AT DERBY DISTANCE

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Trying to pick the winner of the 1936 Kentucky Derby may be just so much guesswork, but upwards of a dozen two-year-olds turned in performances this year that should furnish plenty of debate during the winter months.

Any horseman will tell you that a thousand and one things can happen before next May, that a champion juvenile is not likely to be a plater three-year-old, or that a horse unrated off its two-year-old form may develop into another Man o' War, a Twenty Grand or an Equipoise.

Such things have happened and they can happen again, especially in view of the erratic performances turned in by the two-year-olds this year. The class lacked consistency.

C. V. Whitney's Red Rain looked like a champion at Saratoga but folded up completely. Elmer Dale Shaffer's Coldstream ran like a great two-year-old in finishing in a dead heat with Red Rain at the Spa and taking the measure of the Whitney ace in the Champagne at Belmont Park. He too, however, was among the also rans in the big test—the \$100,000 Futurity at Belmont. Both are gone to the route, however, Red Rain being by Pennant and Coldstream by Bull Dog.

On the basis of performances, Hal Price Headley's Hollywood, Grand Slam from P. A. Markay's Bonar Stable and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Memory Book stand out as most likely to prefer the longer distances of the three-year-old stakes.

Hollywood was a bang-up second to Marshall Field's Tintagel in the Belmont Futurity, finished second to mud-running Grand Slam in the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes, and then whipped the latter at one and one-sixteenths miles in the Pimlico Futurity.

Tintagel, rated only a sprinter, tops the money-winning list with \$76,270. Then comes Grand Slam with \$68,095, Hollywood with \$64,745 and Red Rain with \$45,950.

Jean Bart from Walter M. Jeffords' stable has shown flashes of great speed and may, like most Man o' War colts, end up a Golden Philips' White Cockade sired by Viavolo, one of the greatest route horses of American turf history, and J. E. Widenor's Brevity, forced into early retirement because of injuries.

Any list of the leading juveniles must include the Wheatley Stable's Snark; Postage Due from Alfred Vanderbilt's barns; Forever Yours, the ranking filly of her age, and The Fighter, both from Mrs. Ethel V. Mar's Milky Way Farm; and Sprint Second, which showed great promise in the silks of the King Ranch.

## COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

### At Arlington Downs.

1—Peter Pepper, Torcheen, Exchange Club.

2—Lucy Dear, Upstate, Betty Wee.

3—General Pulaski, Dark Secker, No Saint.

4—Born Happy, Black Highway, H. N. Bell.

5—Infidol, Black Highway, H. N. Bell.

6—The Singin' Easy, Fabius.

7—Erche, High Hatter, Prince, Hanover.

### At Narragansett.

1—Creme De Menthe, Edri, Sandy Mack.

2—Mah Grant, Moana Keala, Kewago.

3—Mahogany, Highest Point, Never Faded.

4—Silver Fox, Goldie Queen, Jester.

5—BROOKDALE ENTRY, Silver Fleeces.

6—Punkin Stone, Miss Dignity, St. Louis.

7—Rough Diamond, Thorson, Scotch.

8—Erche, Zebulon, Thunderone.

### At Pimlico.

First race, purse \$900, claiming, two-year-olds, maiden, Winter course:

1—Hollywood, 116 "Little Van."

2—Calculus, 112 "Coventry Lady."

3—Enimac, 107 "Henry Lad."

4—J. K. See, 107 "Bull Dog."

5—I See, 109 "Peter Pepper."

6—Tornillo, 107 "Exchange Club."

7—Second race, purse \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds, maiden, Winter course:

1—Empress Yvonne, "Up to Date."

2—Betina, 112 "Donna Preep."

3—Uledius, 104 "Betty Wee."

4—N. Saint, 107 "Dark Secker."

5—Berenas, 112 "Stricken."

6—El Bandito, 107 "Bartender."

7—General Pulaski, 109 "Fantasy Poly."

8—Gretta B., 102 "Starlight."

9—Greina Pan, 102 "Puff."

10—Hollywood, 116 "Waggoner."

11—Tintagel, 106 "Amatorium."

12—Morning Mail, 113 "My Peter."

13—B. Hernandez entry.

14—First race, purse \$1,000, the West Texas Handicap, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

1—Mahaimon, 104 "Borden Queen."

2—Black Highbrow, 117 "Continuity."

3—Infidol, 112 "Bert."

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## FIRETHORN AND PSYCHIC BID TO MEET SATURDAY

By the Associated Press.

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 5.—Firethorn, Walter M. Jeffords' colt, probably will carry top weight in the \$7500 Riggs Handicap here Saturday.

The colt, surprise winner of the Washington Handicap at Laurel, has been assigned 122 pounds.

Weights were announced by Frank J. Bryan, handicapper. Firethorn's 122 pounds is not the highest, but those named to carry greater weights are not likely starters.

Discovery, A. G. Vanderbilt's star, is listed to carry 126 pounds, and Belair Stud's Omaha was given 128. Discovery is rating and Omaha is not in training.

Brookmead Stables' Psychic Bill, winner in his last three starts, was given 120 pounds. He won the Fall River Handicap at Narragansett Saturday and previously took the Laurel Stakes and the Scarsdale Handicap.

Likely starters and their weights are: Chistrace, 108; Count Arthur, 115; Cycle, 107; Dark Hope, 110; Evergold, 114; Firethorn, 122; Good Gamble, 116; Good Harvest, 108; Kate, 108; Only One, 114; Roustabout, 104; Stand Pat, 115; Soon Over, 109; Silent Shot, 103; Thursday, 108; Vicar, 113.

## McKENDREE STAR LEADS SCORERS IN LITTLE 19

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Ken Wilson of McKendree has taken over first place in the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference individual scoring race with 34 points.

Wilson scored two touchdowns against Southern Teachers last Saturday to pass Tom Wheian of Monmouth, who scored one for a total of 32 points. Reino Nori, Northern Teachers' quarterback, had 30 points for third place.

The leaders:

Wilson, McKendree	3	TD.	FG.	1	PAT.	TP.
5	5	1	1	34		
Whelan, Monmouth	5	5	0	0	2	32
Reino, Northern Teachers	4	5	0	0	2	30
Mangieri, Ill. College	3	0	0	0	0	0
Potter, Augustana	3	0	0	0	0	0

Burman on Mat Card.

Bill Schwabe, wrestling promoter, whose next show will be held Nov. 14 at the Coliseum, yesterday signed Tiger Burman to compete in a finish feature bout. An opponent for Burman, who weighs 180 pounds, has not been selected as yet. Schwabe's program will consist of two finish features and three supporting bouts of 30 minutes each.

Commissioner of Speaks.

Of chief interest on the program for the first general session at 10:15 a.m., Thursday, will be a debate, "Can Civilization Survive Under the Capitalistic System" by two noted economists and authors, Herbert Abar and Lewis Corey. The assignment of the affirmative and negative positions on the question has not been announced.

Abar, formerly literary editor of the English Review, is the author of "The People's Choice," which won the Pulitzer Prize in history in 1934, and other books on government. Corey wrote "The Decline of American Capitalism" and "The House of Morgan." He was formerly a Fellow of the Brookings Institution.

Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, director of scientific temperance instruction, W. C. T. U., and Mayor Dickmann also will speak on the program Thursday morning. The All-St. Louis High School Orchestra will play three selections.

U. S. Official to Speak.

Seven speakers will participate in a panel discussion on the relation of professional organizations to the demands of education at 9 a.m. Friday, in Convention Hall. Led by John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, the discussion will center on the responsibilities of the professional groups for a broadened social outlook by their members, for agreement on a philosophy of education, and for freedom of thought and instruction in the schools.

"Culture and the Preservation of Democracy" will be the subject of an address by Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of DePaul University, at the fourth general session Friday evening. An hour's concert by the All-State Orchestra will constitute the first half of the program, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The U. S. Official contend that in this ruling, Osgood, the lawyers had obtained a decision the tax is valid before the amended act.

The Justice Department Saturday filed a memorandum with the court opposing review of the Washburn-Crosby Case, an jurisdictional grounds, and also opposing the milling company's request to have its case consolidated with the Hoosac Mills suit which will be argued Dec. 9.

The Hoosac Mills case involves the validity of taxes imposed before the trial was amended.

Washburn-Crosby attorneys contend yesterday that their case was "as great and far-reaching, and as squarely raised" as other cases involving New Deal legislation which the court has agreed to review.

Mr. G. A. Stoddard, Providence, R. I., president of the Department of Superintendence, National Education Association, Lloyd W. King, State Superintendent of Schools; Mary C. Ralls, president of the Department of Classroom Teachers of Missouri, and Dr. Oxnam will be the speakers Saturday morning.

Executive Assembly.

The Assembly of Delegates, executive body of the association, will hold several meetings at Hotel Statler during the convention. The first will be at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Six divisions of the association will have separate programs Thursday afternoon. That for elementary schools will be held in the Auditorium Music Hall, with an address by Dr. Jay B. Nash, New York University, on "Making Health Popular." Other talks will be made by Dr. Caroline B. Zachry, New York, chairman of the committee on study of adolescents, Progressive Education Association, and Dr. Maycie Southall, George Peabody School, Nashville, Tenn.

Agar and Corey will debate again informally on the teacher's part in serving the present social order at a meeting devoted to secondary schools and social studies at Centenary Methodist Church, Thursday afternoon. Dr. Nash and Dr. Zachry also will speak.

A gathering for teachers of education to hear Dr. W. J. Bogan, Superintendent of Chicago Public Schools, and other speakers will be held in Municipal Auditorium. Late Thursday afternoon, the problems of adult education and extra-curricular activities will be discussed in sessions at the auditorium. Those interested in vocational training will attend a conference at the Hotel Tuttle Memorial Auditorium.

Friday afternoon the teachers

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## RESIDENCES FOR RENT

FLATS FOR RENT—North  
BENTON, 1318A—3 rooms; electric; low rent. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut st. CE 2940. \$29.50—6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; hot-water heat; modern; garage; reasonable.

ELEVENTH, 3406-06A N.—3 large rooms, \$15. 3129 N. Chestnut. RL 5144.

FAIR, 3050A—3 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; furnace; \$22.50.

FARLIN, 4554-5A—3 nice rooms; good condition; bath; garage.

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MORAINA, 4631—5 rooms, sun room; hot-water heat; convenient.

NORTH MARKET, 3696-06A—4 rooms, in- and out. 3633A N. Chestnut. RL 5144.

ST. FERDINAND, 3857A—3 rooms, bath; craftsman style. \$14. CHESTNUT \$243.

SARAH, 3033A N.—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$20.

VANDERKENT, 1409A N.—3 rooms, electric, stove. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut Central 2940.

## Northwest

ARLINGTON, 1505—4 rooms, sunroom, heat. Fridaide; reasonable to adults; vacant Dec. 1st.

EUCLID, 4248 N.—4 rooms, sunroom, hot-water heat; garage; adults; near cars.

LADABIE, 4800—4 rooms; furnace; \$27.50. CO. 6150.

MARCUS, 2515A—5 modern rooms; bath, furnace; \$15.

MARCUS, 3644A—4 rooms; bath, \$18.

NORTHLAND, 4836A-38A—Three rooms, toilet. \$14.

PAULIAN, 2515—3 large, light rooms; tile bath; laundry.

PENROSE, 4860A—FOUR SUN, HALL ROOM; CONVENIENTLY LOCATED.

PAULIAN, 2515—3 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; furnace; \$22.50.

UNION, 1613—Five room efficiency; tile bath, kitchenette; newly decorated.

## South

ALAMAR, 3621A—3 modern rooms; brick electric; steam heat.

BOTANICAL, 4133A—5 rooms, bath, sunroom, lovely heat; \$25. LA. 4245.

BOWER, 3633A—5 rooms, MODERN; hot-water heat; \$40.

CALIFORNIA, 4133A—4 rooms, bath; \$12; 4 rooms, \$18. LA. 6753.

CHIPPEWA, 2802A—5 rooms; bath; steam screen porch; hot-water heat; \$35.

DOLMAN, 1430A (rent) 2 rooms, inside toilet, electric heat; \$20. RL 0313.

DOVER PL., 730—Modern 6 rooms, screened porch; hot-water heat; \$35.

EDAS, 4347A—6 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE; REDECORATED; CARS.

FLAD, 4121A—4 rooms, hot-water heat, new school, church, parks; \$30.

GRAVOS, 1957—New modern 4 rooms, reasonable; phone Valley Park 134.

HARVEY, 3040A—4 rooms, BATH; FURNACE; DECORATED; \$22.50.

JEFFERSON, 2302 S.—2 nice, large rooms and bath; newly decorated.

LEMP, 2621A; 5 rooms, bath, electric heat; \$17.50. APEX RLTY. CO. MA. 4860.

MEE, 4053A—3 lovely rooms, bath, furnace, decorated; \$20; lower flat, \$21.

MAGNOLIA, 3416—Eight rooms, furnace; \$25. 3100 N. Chestnut. LA. 6407.

MONTGOMERY, 2604A—4 rooms, bath; garage; \$19.

NEW DELUXE, 2504 S.—4 rooms, bath, reasonable; phone 4110. GR. 2820.

WYOMING, 2726A—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; \$25. 3194.

## Southwest

ARSENAL, 4955—4 nice rooms; rent \$18. FOR 4138A.

DEVONSHIRE, 5080A—4 rooms, modern, bath, furnace; \$25. WE 4353W.

GOTHIC, 5164—5 large rooms, tile bath, shower; screened porch. RO. 0087.

PERIOD, 5048—3 rooms, bath, steam heat; garage; \$25. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE 2940.

EVANS, 3526A—3 rooms, toilet; rent \$18. 4144 N. Chestnut.

LACLEDE, 4375—5 rooms, with heat; \$30; without \$22.50; will care for child; for employee couple.

MINER, 5072—4 rooms; newly decorated; reasonable; open; CH. 1238.

PAGE, 4212A—5 rooms, bath, furnace; \$18.

ROMAINE, 5946A—3 blocks north of 41st; 6 lovely rooms, bath, good furnace. Open. CH. 1238.

WASHINGTON, 6041—5 rooms, bath, electric heat; \$25. Open; GR. 3923.

WASHINGTON, 6072—3 rooms, kitchenette, tile bath, hardwood floors; decorated; \$25.

WICHITA, 4569—3 large, light rooms, tile bath, china laundry. RO. 4360.

## FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

CARTER, 4138A W.—4 rooms, bath, refrigerator, private; \$7.50 week. CE 2940.

NINTH, 3326 N.—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; \$7 week. CE 2228.

South

GRAND, 4600A S.—4 room efficiency; electric, all burned. RL 0313.

OHIO, 1109—3 rooms, furnished flat; \$4.50 weekly; newly decorated.

RUSSELL, 2510A—Beautiful 3 rooms, bath, heat, hot water (Frigidaire); couple.

West

EVANS, 4249W—2 and 3 rooms, light, gas, heat, car. Buses; private; \$5. 87.

FLATS AND APART'S WANTED

FLAT—3 rooms, kitchenette, light, gas, heat, hot water; \$25. 2 employed. Box H-23. Post-Dispatch.

## HOUSES

CARTER, 4026—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE 2940. \$29.50—5 room frame; bath; garage; \$18.

SARAH, 3129 N.—5 rooms, papered, painted, bath, garage; open Wednesday.

SELLS, 1425—5 rooms, vitrified bath, steam heat; garage; \$25. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE 2940.

## Northwest

NEW bungalow; lease; 5 room, tile kitchen and bath; \$645. Oriole, just east of McLaren. Mr. Gregory.

South

KINGSLAND CT., 3524—Lovely 6 rooms, modern; Open for inspection; \$200.

QUINCY, 4445—4 rooms, 5 rooms; all conveniences; 2-car garage. RL 3125.

RUSSELL, 4231—3 rooms; modern; newly decorated; \$10. To inspect call MA. 4860 or 4521 W.

WELD, 2609—6 rooms, bath, furnace; \$20.

DOERFLINGER, GR. 4400.

TWELFTH, 1419 S.—4 rooms, bath; good condition; \$10. 7511 before 9; after 6.

## RESIDENCES FOR RENT

**DUPLEX BUNGALOW\***  
2017-72 Mackinday av. just north of Per-  
fected; beautiful, new duplex bungalow,  
with all modern improvements; separate  
bedroom, bath, 3-car garage; \$35.50 a month;  
rent; garage; \$35.50 a month on one-  
year lease. **ARMSTRONG** & SUPPLY CO. NY. 0666.

WALSON, 6848—7-room residence, bath; garage; only \$20. ST. 2219.

HUFFMAN, 6422—Bungalow; 4-room; bath, furnace; garage; \$25. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE 2940.

NEW bungalow; lovely 5-room modern; \$25. 3523 N. Chestnut. Mr. Bridges.

LADABIE, 3923—4 rooms, bath; lower; good condition; reasonable; CO. 6681.

LEO, 408—4 rooms, bath, good condition; reasonable.

MORAINA, 4631—5 rooms, sun room; hot-water heat; garage; \$25. 3637.

KENNERLY, 3931—3 rooms and bath; heat. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE 2940.

HUPMANN, 2940—2 rooms; bath; lower; good condition; reasonable; CO. 6681.

LADABIE, 3923—4 rooms, bath; lower; good condition; reasonable; CO. 6681.

FRANCIS-MAGINN, INC. MA. 4407.

FAIRFIELD, 3696—4 rooms; sunroom, hot-water heat; garage; adults; near cars.

LADABIE, 4800—4 rooms; furnace; \$27.50. CO. 6150.

MARCUS, 2515A—5 modern rooms; bath, furnace; \$15.

MARCUS, 3644A—4 rooms; bath, \$18.

NORTHLAND, 4836A-38A—Three rooms, toilet. \$14.

FATTON, 5362—Three rooms and bath; \$12.

PAULIAN, 2515—3 large, light rooms; tile bath; laundry.

PENROSE, 4860A—FOUR SUN, HALL ROOM; CONVENIENTLY LOCATED.

PAULIAN, 2515—3 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; furnace; \$22.50.

UNION, 1613—Five room efficiency; tile bath, kitchenette; newly decorated; \$18.

## SUBURBAN PROPS. FOR SALE

**Southwest**

Pine Lawn  
CRESCENT—Lot 33x125, water, gas, electric; \$175, \$20 cash, \$6 month. MU. 0518.

## University City

**73xx DREXEL**  
WONDER, arranged 6-room, brick bungalow; for details phone.

## JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO INC

**Webster Groves**  
FOR sales and rentals information call FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. CO. RE. 3881.

## TREMBLEY R. E. &amp; LOAN CO

Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

## BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

WONDER, arranged 6-room, brick bungalow; for details phone.

## Biederman's Exchange Store

901 FRANKLIN AVE.

## West

ALBERT, 795—10 rooms, bath, furnace. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE 2940.

## MUST SELL TODAY

3329 N. Sarah; 5 rooms, bath; garage; \$15. WANSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE 2940.

## RE 0126

RE 0126

## Biederman's Exchange Store

901 FRANKLIN AVE.

## Clearance

**Stoves and Ranges**

## Circulator

**Heaters**

## Coal

**Ranges**

## Combination

**Ranges**

## Oak

**Heaters**

## 4

No Additional Carrying Charges  
Very Easy Terms—Open Every Night

## Biederman's Exchange Store

901 FRANKLIN AVE.

## Clearance

**WASHERS**

## \$12

Variety of Makes

## All Reconditioned

Large Selection

## No Additional Carrying Charges

Very Easy Terms—Open Every Night

## Biederman's Exchange Store

901 FRANKLIN AVE.

## CIRCULATOR

**COMB. RANGE**

## \$12

Mound City, 1928 FRANKLIN

## Open Nights

Cash or Terms

## Buy This CHEERFUL COTTAGE

4030 Quincy, 4, bath, hot-water heat.

## West

6705—6 rooms, bath, oil heat; \$100.

## FLAT, 4030

RE 0126

## Biederman's Exchange Store

901 FRANKLIN AVE.

## RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North

## NEW DELUXE

1540 Grape av. west of Riverview drive about 500' north of 15th street; 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; electric; side. Drive just beyond completed. Open.

## LADABIE

4800—4 rooms; sunroom, hot-water heat; \$25.

## Kirkwood

ANN AV.—4 room modern house. Call Kirkwood 1170.

## Maplewood

CHIEF—3200A—Single 3 and 4 rooms; good investment; \$2000. RE 0126.

## Richmond Heights

WELLVIEW, 1421—7 rooms, bath, oil heat. RE 0126.

## University City

523 N.—7 rooms, 2 brick bungalows; kitchen, bath, 2-car garage, \$75 up. RE 0126.

## 4030 W.

RE 0126

## Biederman's Exchange Store

901 FRANKLIN AVE.

## INVESTMENT PROPERTY

\$3500 BUYS equity in 4242 Flora bl. \$10,000 equity in northeast corner. CO. 6150.

## NEW BUNGALOW for lease. See Mr. Coff, 1131 W. Willshire av. (1/2 west of North and South rd., 1 block south of Olive Street rd.)

## Investment Property

SELECTED by Francis River present 1250 cents per square foot. \$3000 down; \$1000 per month for amount paid; 10 pounds or more. Williams Co., Box 217, Marked Tree, Ark.

## ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

PHILCO, RCA, GRUNOW, A-K; NEW, USED, RECONDITIONED; FLOOR SAMPLER; BIG DISCOUNT; 3200 OLIVE.

## HUGO

RUGS—1000 ft. to 12,000 ft. \$10. RE 0126

## ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

RE 0126



FATHER PATRICK BURKE  
URT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

its Parked Truck When He  
Swerves to Avoid Collision  
at Bowling Green.

The Rev. Patrick Burke, S. J., pastor of the St. Francis Xavier College Church, Grand and Linnell boulevards, was injured critically yesterday afternoon when his automobile struck a parked truck as he swerved to avoid a collision with another car on Highway 61 near Bowling Green, Mo.

Father Burke, who is 71 years old, suffered internal chest injuries, a fracture of the nose and cuts of the head and face. After emergency treatment in Bowling Green he was taken to Pike County Hospital, Louisiana, Mo. He was treated by Dr. William T. Coughlin of the St. Louis University Medical School, who went to Louisiana with the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, dean of the medical school, when word of the accident was received here.

Dr. Coughlin, on his return to St. Louis today, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he regarded Father Burke's condition as "very critical" because of his age.

Father Burke is attended by his brother, Dr. Thomas Burke, Davenport, Ia., and his nephew, Dr. Jerome Burke of Clinton, Ia. He was driving alone in his light coupe to visit his brother when the accident occurred.

It was raining at the time of the accident, Dr. Thomas Burke said. Another automobile, being driven south on the highway, suddenly crossed in front of Father Burke's car to enter a turning station on the east side of the road, which makes a wide curve at the place. He applied the brakes and swerved the car, but it skidded into the truck.

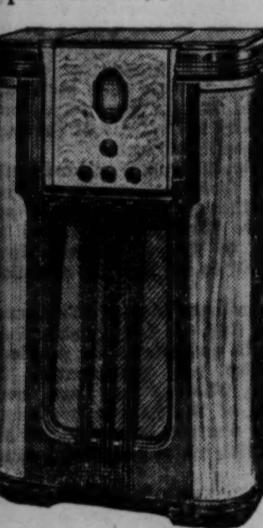
Tastes Rum in the Air.  
The Associated Press.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 5.—John power of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was testifying against John Bevis whom he arrested after an automobile chase 45 miles an hour through the streets of Halifax. "Bevis," he said, "stuck his left hand out of the car and poured out a brown substance. I had my head out of the side of our car, 15 yards behind, and I tasted it. It was rum." Defense Lawyer Parker Hickey called for an adjournment. It was granted.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Second Article on  
**COMMON SENSE IN HEALTH**  
By Arthur W. McGovern  
WHO TODAY DISCUSSES PECULIAR IDEAS OF DIET

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1935.

PAGES 1-4D

## Today

All Talk Automobile.  
Another Big Wind.  
Another Election.  
Italy Rolling On.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.  
(Copyright, 1935.)

In New York and other cities where the big automobile shows are held early this year, all talk is of automobiles.

If you are old enough, you look back to the one-cylinder car with the door in the back, a step to let down and lift up.

A trade paper of the automobile industry shows pictures of automobiles in days when, driving from New York to New Jersey, or across any state line, it was necessary to buy new license plates.

Twenty-five years ago, the paper reminds you, there were 77 times as many horses as there were automobiles in the United States. At that rate there would be now 1,925,000,000 horses in the country.

The modern automobile is a perfect machine, perfect in beauty, efficiency. To improve on such a machine would seem impossible, and one, not an engineer, understanding the mystery under the hood, might well choose his new car by saying "eeny, meeny, miny, mo."

Heavy windstorms in Florida so late in the season are disturbing. Inhabitants are moved away from the Keys. There is no danger, however, to those who occupy houses properly constructed and know enough to stay in them during the short time that the storm lasts.

On this date one year from today, 1936, the presidential election will be two days old, and the country will have settled down to speculate mildly on what is to happen during the following four years.

Election next year will come on Nov. 3.

As soon as the election results of today are known, Republicans and Democrats will let you know whether or not this year's election had any REAL bearing on the big election of 1936.

James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, decided not to wait until after election and predicts victory for his party "on all major fronts," announcing the Roosevelt administration record as the main issue.

Lieutenant-Governor A. B. ("Happy") Chandler of Kentucky, believing in high pressure campaigns, toured his State with a sound truck, carrying a huge red rooster trained to crow and flap its wings. Lieutenant-Governor Chandler says if he and the rooster win that will mean that the State is satisfied with the Roosevelt administration.

Addis Ababa reports Emperor Haile Selassie planning a trap for Italians. He would let them take Makale, on the way to Addis Ababa, then in deep valleys and gorges of the high mountains on the road to Addis Ababa he would release "a mighty offensive, wave after wave of Ethiopians on both flanks."

The Emperor hopes to repeat in the case of today's Italian soldiers the fate of their "fathers and grandfathers butchered at Aduwa in 1896."

Mechanical and engineering genius make war difficult for backward people. Italians on their way to Makale used midget mechanical road scrapers and ditch diggers to smooth the road, with "dwarf tanks," carrying machine guns, leading. Airplanes flying overhead make any day time surprise attack impossible.

War changes "bedfellows" around so rapidly they hardly recognize each other. An editorial in the *Gornale d'Italia* attributed to Mussolini says:

"Among the participants in the economic siege of Italy, Austria, Hungary and Germany are not found. We extend to them, our former enemies, our salute."

England will be surprised to hear that Frenchmen are organizing a corps of French volunteers to fight for Italy in East Africa. There seems to be a lack of "close harmony."

Italian school students in Rome arranged an intensely earnest demonstration of friendship for this country before the American Embassy, even going so far as to attempt the "Star Spangled Banner." Students then scattered through the streets, indulging in anti-British riots, tearing down British signs.

Another earthquake shock in Helena, Mont., masonry weakened by more than 800 shocks during the last three weeks, brought to the ground. No fatalities, fortunately. On Friday, next, 46 years ago, Montana became one of the United States.

Fortunately, superstition no longer teaches men that earthquakes and comets are sent by divine pow-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

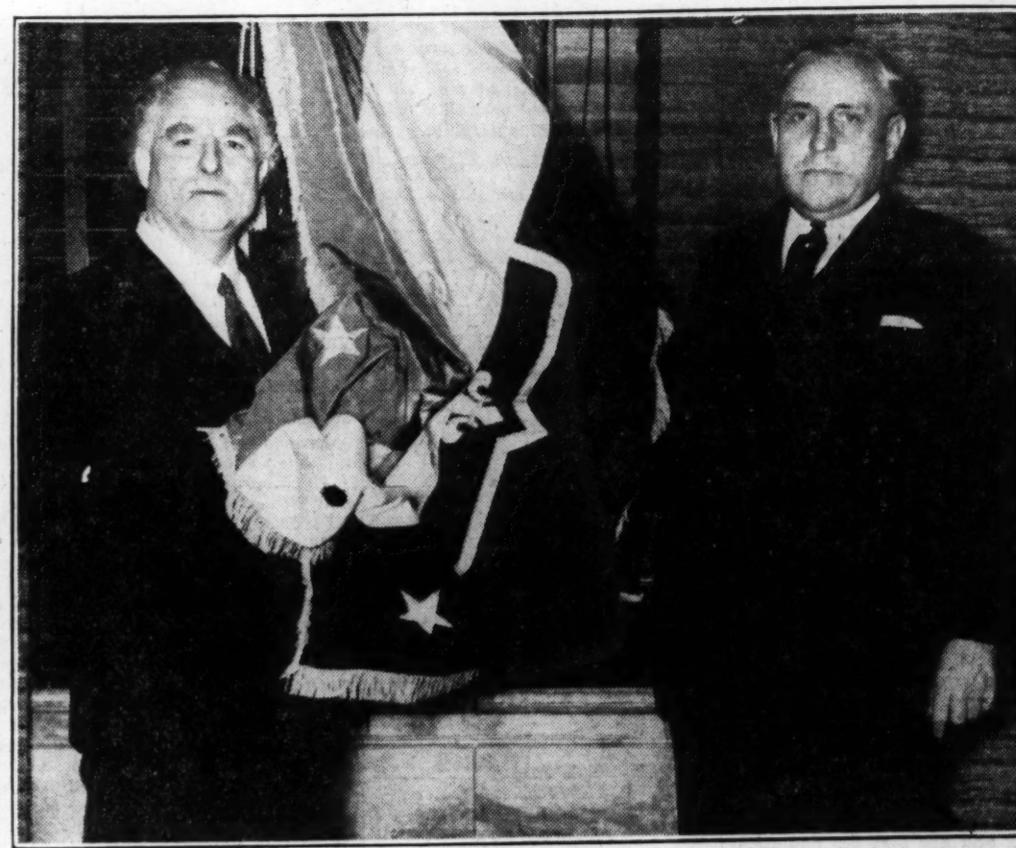
## BAD MONEY EXPERT



## "FORMULA" FOR AFFECTION



## ST. LOUIS FLAG FOR TENOR

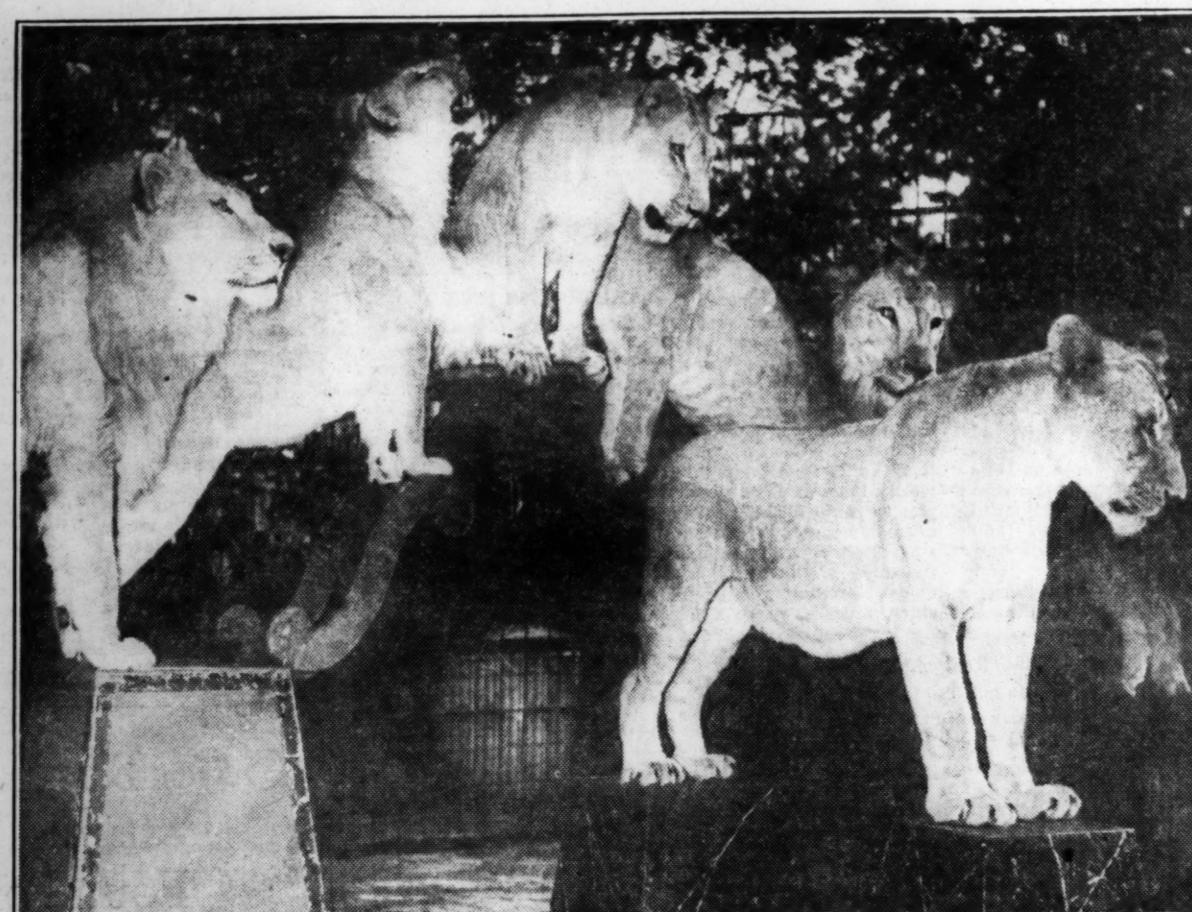


## LEARNING THE CONQUEROR'S SALUTE



Ethiopians from the Tigre province who deserted to the invading Italians, practice the Fascist salute.

## LIONS IN LAST SHOW HERE



After giving their final performance at the Forest Park Zoo, the animals were shipped off, some to other zoos, others to work in the motion pictures. The Zoo received lion cubs in return.

## AT HOME IN A CHURN



Leon Plant, 65 years old, has made his home in an old butter churn which was given to him by a creamery. He has lived in it for four years.

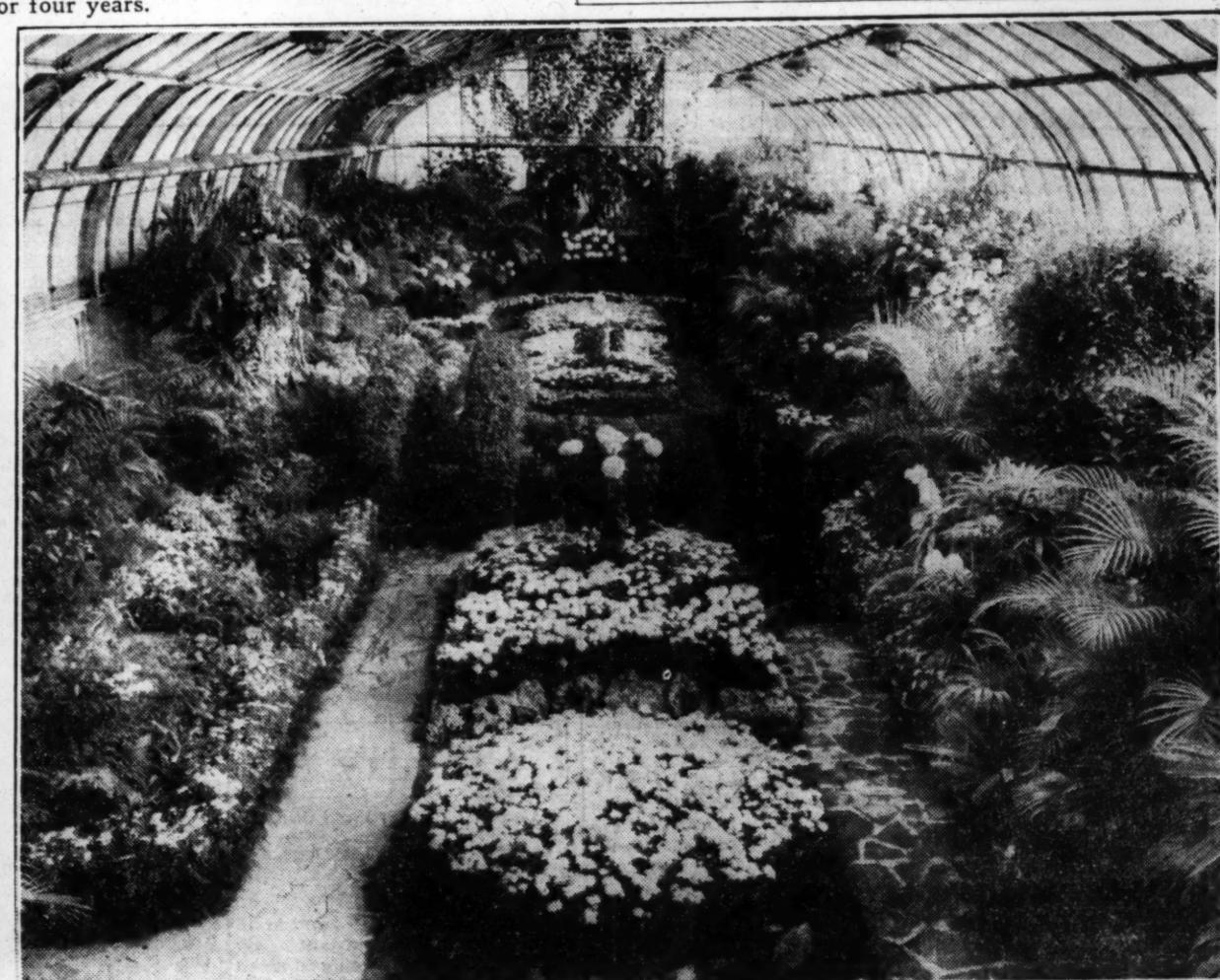
## MARY PICKFORD HONORED



The screen actress and producer with Rupert Hughes as she was made a member of the Hollywood Writers' Club.

Associated Press photo.

## DISPLAY OF CHRYSANTHEMUMS



The flowers are on view at the Board of Education greenhouse at Field and Blow streets, from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M. daily.

IF YOU ASK  
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM an official in an athletic association and have served in that capacity since 1920. My contacts with people have been for the purpose of games, mainly with boys and young men. I have never had much time for girls and have never taken them out.

Last month I met a girl I liked very much. I asked her for a date and she accepted. We went to a show, then to a restaurant, and then I took her home. After a few minutes' conversation I said "Good-night," without asking for the usual goodnight kiss and other foolishness that accompanied it. Now Mrs. Carr, although I am only 21, I do not believe in all that sort of thing. I liked the girl for her companionship and I didn't take her to see how many times I could kiss her and boast of it the next day.

But now, when I call up and ask for a date, she says she has a bridge game or class has to go to a church meeting. I read in your column where girls desired gentlymanly treatment. I should like to ask the feminine readers if I am to "slow" or the girl is too fast or did I get a lemon? JOE.

Your lack of success might be attributed to just the reason you think. But that would hardly seem possible, judging from the numbers of rebellious letters I receive from girls who do not care for this cheap way of ending the evening. It could, however, be attributed to the fact that you have not yet learned how to please girls in other ways. For instance, you may know how to take an interest in such things as entertaining and her best bib and tucker. You may not have noticed the color of her eyes and failed to mention that she looked attractive.

You may have been too didactic; or confined your conversation to the best our stroke and the fine points of jiu-jitsu; if the girl is inclined to sports this makes a hit, probably, but all the time, in the back of her head, she wants to be told that she is sweet, that her hat is becoming and that she is good company; she likes a small suggestion of the gallant knight (Oh, done in a very modern way, of course) and you may have failed in some of the well-recognized and really important points of etiquette. The best thing to do, is to go out more and watch the tactics and manners of boys who are well-liked by girls. I believe you need not resort to the method you suggest in order to make yourself liked.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a girl 13 years old and very unhappy. My unhappiness is all due to my father. He is so cruel to me, and I am afraid of him all the time. Not a day goes by that he doesn't make me miserable about this. If anyone comes to see us he will insult them and won't speak. It makes us feel awful. And when my girl friends call he starts fussing at me before the girls and they go and tell the other girls.

Mrs. Carr, I feel so down-hearted. I know he doesn't like us. The Relief takes care of us. Shall we leave him? What shall we do?

UNHAPPY.

A man who isn't providing for his family and who, in addition to this failure, makes them eternally unhappy by such a disposition, deserves certainly to be reminded of it. It may, of course, be that he is discouraged about work and about the future; this is the common worry sometimes takes with men. But assuredly he is making it all the harder for his family by giving such an atmosphere to his home.

If I were in your place I would confide in my Relief worker, and ask for suggestions about family life, as well as material help. You might ask, too, if the Domestic Relations' Court would be a good place to take your troubles. I really believe the Judge might give your father some pointed advice.

Dear Mrs. Carr: NOT knowing me, I believe you will be able to help me more than someone who does. However, I do not care to have my troubles in the papers and so will ask that you just insert your answer in the column. Shall I let the paper be with you the question in my mind or shall I try to prove to the person who brought me the story that she is wrong? H.

In using the above letter in the way that I have, I am not exactly abiding by my custom. I could not, in any circumstances, publish an answer to a letter without using some of the letter to identify it. Then, too, it makes meaningless reading and unnecessary mysteriousness to other readers.

Reply to this correspondent, however, that she will likely find the information she wants at the office of the marriage license clerk or the Bureau of Vital Statistics, City Hall.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please tell me the days of the week in which the following dates fell on: June 24, 1918; June 19, 1917, and Jan. 23, 1920. FAIRMOUNT CITY.

June 24, 1918, was Monday; June 19, 1917, Tuesday; Jan. 23, 1920, Friday.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM greatly troubled and hence am writing you for advice. I am 19 and married to a girl who is of age. So far, we have kept it a secret, but now must make it known. I would like to know if,

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

My parents could annul the marriage, now. I would greatly appreciate your answer, please, as soon as possible, as we are greatly worried.

I am quite sure that, in the circumstances, your father could not have your marriage annulled. If you have not a friend, a lawyer, who can give you expert advice, go to the legal Aid Bureau or ask some information of one of the Judges of the divorce courts, Municipal Courts Building.

Dear Mrs. Carr: YOUNG Jewish women who are seriously interested in dramatics and would like to join an organization for the purpose of providing entertainment for charitable purposes call MU 2286 Thursday evening and ask for Flora.

Good Schools  
Important in  
Facing Future

By Angelo Patri

CHILDREN have a right to good schools. When you take them away you rob them of their just due." He was the doctor talking, the new member just appointed to the local school board.

He was a lone voice shouting in the wilderness.

"You can't send out a generation intelligent enough to live in the coming age by continuing to give them the kind of school their grandfathers had.

Why use the ox plows instead of our own power driven machines? We are in another day, another age.

Angelo Patri has a right to rear the children to face the future and bend it to their service this nation is done. If we don't provide the right kind of school the coming generation will have to pay the price of our stupidity.

"It's all very well to talk," broke in one of the older members, "but be reasonable. We have by the hardest kind of economy for the past five years managed to cut down expenses. Now you want to go back to the new-fangled notions we threw out when the depression was over. You'd put us back in the poor house."

"This is a question of social justice," the doctor continued. "All over the country schools have been forced to cut down expenses. Classes have been made smaller so that teachers might be dismissed. Activities, school playgrounds, art rooms have been cut out. The result has been hardship for the children. They have been again reduced to passive listening, taking notes, reciting, listening again. All in direct opposition to the well known needs of children. To them action is essential to life. Now they find themselves suffering inactivity. Childhood is smothering, failing under the pressure of lifeless schools."

I am cheering for the doctor and all his kind. Teachers have protested in vain. Parents have been helplessly inarticulate in a world where he who shouts the loudest gets the most. What now? How long shall we keep up this cry of poverty? Have done with it. It will not help. If we continue it will soon come upon a poverty more bitter, more deadly than any that has ever overtaken the children of men. It is the better part of valor to dig down and spend now. Equip the schools adequately, and regain the lost ground.

We have no right to cheat children out of the best that life has to offer, a purpose and a will to live. Life develops. It is not necessary to a race to receive lessons, taking examinations, receiving marks and getting a diploma. School is a place where children live and grow and have their being. It is a place where the humors, the aspirations, the enthusiasms of childhood are satisfied. It is the promise of everlasting life to those who pass through its doors. No people is stronger than its schools. Enrich the schools and you strengthen the nation. Weaken the schools, starve them and you imperil the nation. No people is stronger than its thinking community.

I am not convinced that the schools are getting a fair share of what money there is, and a fair share means that each child shall have what his nature demands so that he may have his opportunity to succeed. The Associated Press says the newly elected

## DAILY MAGAZINE

## Common Sense and Crazy Ideas on Diet

## Be Moderate and You Can Eat What You Like---A Warning Against Foolish Notions About Food.

By Arthur A. McGovern

CHAPTER TWO.

OF ALL the incomprehensible balderdash which is today being circulated in this country under the guise of health instruction, none is more pernicious in its effects than the so-called diet craze with which our diet-conscious public is beset. I call it pernicious for the simple reason that, next to exercise, diet is one of the most important factors in any health regimen, and whatever makes for an improper notion of foodstuffs and eating is bound to be generally harmful to a great degree. The plain truth is that almost as much harm is done by bad dieting in the course of a year as is done by overeating during the same period. Probably even more harm is done by bad diets, though that may be broad statement, since most of us do eat too much. Nearly every fat diet is concocted for the purpose of selling some book, some institution, some patent food, or some person. The more sensational or radical the diet, the more it seems to be the underlying psychology of the situation. The pity is that usually there are enough misguided persons who fall in with the diet faddists to make the charlatans prosper.

My advice about diet is merely this: "If you like it eat it!" Or more properly: "If it likes you, eat it!" I say: "If the diet likes you, just because there are a great many normal, healthy persons with whom certain foods disagree for no discovered reason that science can assign. All of us know people who suffer a peculiarly unfavorable reaction to certain foods. Some get a rash from strawberries. Others experience a "repeating" result from cucumbers, radishes and cabbage. Some have hives after eating shellfish. I once knew a newspaper man who got deathly sick after eating lobster or crab. Even if he unwittingly ate a tiny portion of either in a salad, he turned as red as Chinese lacquer. No one can say what brings about this condition—this man is merely sensitive to these foods. Yet it is a comparatively simple matter for us to avoid those foods which are, for some strange reason, harmful, or at least distressing in their effects. That statement is as far as I want to go into the matter of what not to eat.

As an element of diet, there is, of course, the matter of vitamins. How



EXERCISES THREE AND FOUR

Lying flat on your back with both hands extended beyond the head, palms together, raise your left leg and bring forward the right arm, trying to touch your toes with your fingers, but keeping the leg straight. Return to the starting position, but without touching the floor with heel or hand. Repeat six times. Count each time you return to the starting position. Repeat exercise, but with the right leg and left arm, six times. Count each time you return to the starting position.

singular that our grandfathers and great-grandfathers managed to live long and fairly healthy lives without knowing anything about the vitamin alphabet! Their longevity and expectancy of life were as good as ours today. Vitamins bring me to another point I want to stress. Don't worry about getting them all. You simply cannot miss them if you eat a well-balanced meal, something most people do quite automatically. For the great majority of laymen, the vitamins are simply a scrambled hodge-podge of letters. Why then, try to unravel the tangle when you know you are going to get all the essential elements of nutrition in whatever meal you select—provided you use a little common sense about it and don't try to subsist on a diet of chocolate sodas or apple pie à la mode.

NATURALLY, I am speaking here about the food requirements of the average healthy individual, not about those diets which form part of the specific treatment of certain diseases. We know that in some conditions, such as diabetes or Bright's disease, a medically supervised, carefully planned diet is absolutely essential. But planning any such diets is the doctor's province, not mine. The ordinary healthy person who ate a balanced diet has no cause to worry about the kind of food he is eating, other than to order what sounds best to him. So doing he will get all the food essentials he needs—all the vitamins, iron, calcium, phosphorus and salts. He will get protein, carbohydrates and fats in rational proportions, because he simply cannot miss them. I am assuming here that we are dealing with the person of normal appetite, not with one who is going to gorge. If such a person feels like eating meat twice a day—let him do it. If he wants potatoe with every meal, well and good, just so long as he watches his weight and doesn't take on excess pounds.

The average man or woman will balance his diet without lists, tables, charts, or graphs. He will get protein, carbohydrates and fats in rational proportions, because he simply cannot miss them. I am assuming here that we are dealing with the person of normal appetite, not with one who is going to gorge. If such a person feels like eating meat twice a day—let him do it. If he wants potatoe with every meal, well and good, just so long as he watches his weight and doesn't take on excess pounds.

I am bitterly opposed to a purely vegetarian diet, and in this opinion I have

D IET, exercise, reduction, insomnia, golf—these are a few phases of life discussed by Artie McGovern. Close co-operation with thousands of doctors, the reconditioning of rejected recruits during the World War, combined with 23 years' experience in handling all types of men and women, have gone into the writing of these articles. Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Wood are all ardent McGovern devotees. So are such business leaders as Henry Morganthau, John J. Raskob and hundreds of others.

scales or "samples" issued and recommended by diet faddists. One really shouldn't have to take a course in differential calculus to learn how to eat, for, after all, eating properly is an amazingly simple habit that comes quite naturally to most of us. The poor fellow standing in the bread line never has to bother about the correct proportion of elements in his food, and I do not believe there is any medical record to show that, if he were suddenly invited to partake of a square meal, he would not ingest a properly balanced diet. To put it another way, eat by ear, not by note! Or, to be more exact, eat by taste, not by list.

Food is fuel for the body, just as coal is fuel for the furnace. When the coal burns out, the fire goes out. The only reason the body does not burn out more rapidly is that food has been stored up in the cells as fat, protein and glycogen. The latter is a product derived from the backing of many doctors whom I know. Don't exclude meat from your diet unless so ordered by your physician. Meat is one of the principal sources of protein, and since this element is essential to building up the body and replacing worn-out body tissue, meat should be considered one of our most valuable foods.

There are, perhaps, as many exploded theories regarding the effects of eating meat as there are about any other subject in the whole of diet theory. For decades many persons, some of them doctors, bemoaned our carnivorous habits until an interesting study was made a few years ago in which our blubber-eating friends, the Eskimos, served as guinea pigs to science. It was discovered that the Northern Eskimos eat nothing but meat plus a little lichen scraped from the rocks. The Southern Eskimos, on the contrary, eat large amounts of sugar, flour and dried fruits. Investigators found no high blood pressure among the Northern Eskimos—the meat eaters. Among the Southern tribes, however, the carbohydrate eaters, scientists discovered high blood pressure to be as frequent as it is among more civilized communities.

FURTHER proof that man is normally a meat-eating creature is furnished by the very construction of his teeth. For the human mouth is equipped with two kinds—tearing teeth, such as the central incisors, for meat eating, and grinding teeth, such as the molars, for masticating those substances which, in medical language, are known as "hay" or roughage foods. Do you think that wise old Mother Nature would have given us both kinds of teeth if she had intended us to be either exclusively carnivorous or exclusively herbivorous animals?

If you want to be quite scientific about calculating your diet requirements, then you may estimate that a person of sedentary occupation needs 30 calories per kilogram of body weight. One who does hard physical labor needs from 40 to 50 calories per kilogram of body weight. A kilogram is 2.2 pounds. Therefore, if you weigh 220 pounds and your work is not strenuous, you require about 3000 calories a day. If your work is more arduous, from 3000 to 4000 calories should be your daily intake. If your weight is 154 pounds, or 70 kilograms, you will need approximately 2100 calories per day, on the assumption, of course, that you sit at a desk most of the time. As we advance in age and our activity goes less, our need for food decreases. A person who requires 2000 calories daily at the age of 30 should get 1800 calories at the age of 50, or 150 at the age of 60. The proportion of basic food elements—carbohydrates, fats and protein—in a balanced diet is four parts by weight of carbohydrates to one part each of fat and protein.

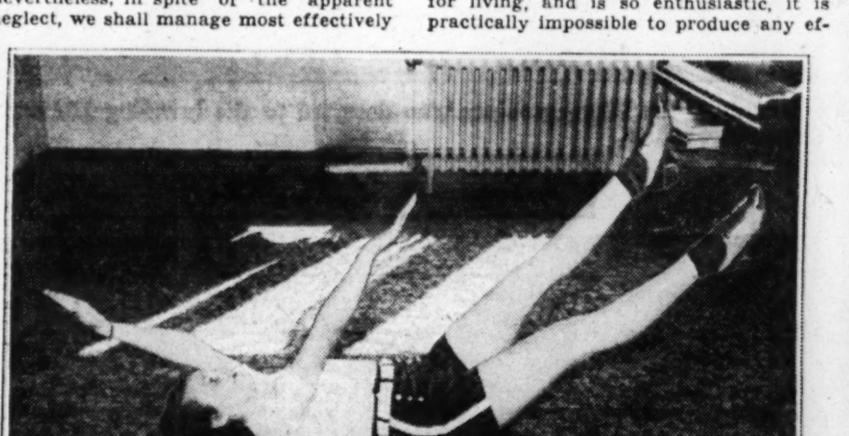
Now, all this may sound complicated and the fuel needs of the body vary from day to day. More heat units are needed while the body is active than while it is at rest. During the hours of sleep we burn up very little fuel, but when engaged in physical activity we consume more heat units. Physical and nervous activity go hand in hand with food consumption.

Before concluding our study of food we should briefly consider the milk diet so frequently proposed as the cure-all for nearly every known ailment. Now, milk

is

one of our finest foods—it is considered by medical men to be the one complete, perfect food, since it contains all the vital elements of nutrition. But it has always been my contention, and always will be, that milk should be prescribed for sick persons only. No one in a normal state of health should follow such a limited diet. Of course, if one is afflicted with ulcer of the stomach or with any other unnatural organic intestinal condition, milk is not only a necessary diet but also a curative one. It does not irritate. It is easily assimilated and digested. But its exclusive use as a diet should be followed on the advice of a physician, and not just because some acquaintance recommends it. The healthy person who, for one reason or another, goes on a milk diet, usually tires of its monotony. Who wouldn't? For this reason alone I should never recommend it as a diet for the ordinary man or woman.

Taking food seems actually to rest some people as much as sleep does. I know a woman artist who is a veritable dynamo of energy. Often I have tried to slow her down, but she is so overcharged with zest for living, and is so enthusiastic, nevertheless, in spite of the apparent neglect, we shall manage most effectively



EXERCISE FIVE

Lying flat on your back, hips and head down, arms and legs extended straight upward, kick your right leg downward toward the floor, and bring your left arm over the head; alternate with the left leg and right arm. Do not touch the floor with heels or hands. Repeat six times, counting each time the left leg is down.

to get a balanced diet. We are, however, inclined to overlook one important matter, the total caloric intake. In other words, most of us overeat. I don't expect you to romp blithely to the table with a chemist's scales in one hand, and a slide rule, food chart and logarithm table in the other. That would hardly be conducive to promoting a keen appetite. Besides, unless you took a professor of

mathematics along with you, it would prove so burdensome that you would never have time to do anything but work out your eating problems. The thing to do, rather, is to eat in reasonable quantities. Don't try to stoke your one-man power engine as though it had a 60-horse-power capacity.

Taking food seems actually to rest some people as much as sleep does. I know a woman artist who is a veritable dynamo of energy. Often I have tried to slow her down, but she is so overcharged with zest for living, and is so enthusiastic, nevertheless, in spite of the apparent neglect, we shall manage most effectively

Rabbit Rabbit's hair woolen last year, was a popular fabric of organized society above the rich. It is shown in colors that look gay under dark winter coats.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1925.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Common Sense and Crazy Ideas on Diet

Be Moderate and You Can Eat What You Like---A Warning Against Foolish Notions About Food.

By Arthur A. McGovern

CHAPTER TWO.

OF ALL the incomprehensible balderdash which is today being circulated in this country under the guise of health instruction, none is more pernicious in its effects than the so-called diet craze with which our diet-conscious public is beset. I call it pernicious for the simple reason that, next to exercise, diet is one of the most important factors in any health regimen, and whatever makes for an improper notion of foodstuffs and eating is bound to be generally harmful to a great degree. The plain truth is that almost as much harm is done by bad dieting in the course of a year as is done by overeating during the same period. Probably even more harm is done by bad diets, though that may be broad statement, since most of us do eat too much. Nearly every fat diet is concocted for the purpose of selling some book, some institution, some patent food, or some person. The more sensational or radical the diet, the more it seems to be the underlying psychology of the situation. The pity is that usually there are enough misguided persons who fall in with the diet faddists to make the charlatans prosper.

My advice about diet is merely this: "If you like it eat it!" Or more properly: "If it likes you, just because there are a great many normal, healthy persons with whom certain foods disagree for no discovered reason that science can assign. All of us know people who suffer a peculiarly unfavorable reaction to certain foods. Some get a rash from strawberries. Others experience a "repeating" result from cucumbers, radishes and cabbage. Some have hives after eating shellfish. I once knew a newspaper man who got deathly sick after eating lobster or crab. Even if he unwittingly ate a tiny portion of either in a salad,

Rabbit's hair woolen  
year, but is even more so this  
and is shown in colors that  
grows under dark winter coats.

# Diet

Novel Musical Instrument  
List of Radio Programs

## Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

No exact answer to this question is at present possible, but I think most women would succeed better as social than as executive leaders, as they have done in the past. The Most Test of Social Intelligence indicates that women, as a rule, have in most situations higher social intelligence than men, and know better what to do in a tight place, requiring tact. This would seem to indicate they have a natural fitness for social leadership. Many women do make splendid business executives, however, so the answer to this question must be very qualified.

As related in Kreuger and Reckless' "Sociology," there is the famous case of Casper Hauser, 16-year-old boy, found in 1828 in Nurnberg, bearing a letter stating he had been reared by a Hungarian peasant in absolute seclusion from all human beings. He could not talk and knew nothing of human customs, indeed had very little "human nature." Another case was that of the "wolf children" found in India, reared by wolves until they were about 9 years old. They had the habits and attitudes of animals. As Professor Cooley says in his "Social Organization," "without communication the mind does not develop a true



Author's Note: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Prof. Frank J. Mather, director of the Museum of Historical Art at Princeton, concludes from extensive experiments, as related in Science News Letter, that no one can enjoy a painting longer than five minutes. The professor states that people

who say they can "stand before a painting entranced for hours" soon cease to be aware of the picture and are enjoying their own reveries. He says theatrical performances can hold the attention two and a half hours, with intermissions; music for half an hour, straight, literature for a lifetime.

Tomorrow — Are Women More Honest Politically?

## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

as Chinese lacquer."

that her body has no store excess weight. For other people, however, I do not recommend either, either in its prodigal or in its sparing use. During the hours of sleep we use very little fuel, but when engaged in physical activity we consume more units. Physical and nervous work in hand with food consumption.

concluding our study of food we may consider the milk diet so presented as the cure-all for many known ailments. Now, milk, our finest foods—it is considered food to be the one complete food, since it contains all elements of nutrition. But it contains no milk should be prescribed for only. No one in a normal health should follow such a diet.

Of course, if one is afflicted with the stomach or with any natural organic intestinal condition it is not only a necessary diet but also a diet. It does not irritate, assimilate, and digest. But we use as a diet should be followed by the advice of a physician, and because some acquaintances recommend it. The healthy person who, for one reason or another, goes on a milk diet tires of its monotony. Who

For this reason alone I should recommend it as a diet for the one or woman.

With your meals? That's another thing. Some authorities believe in eating water at mealtime stimulates gastric juices. My personal

which has been formed after examining hundreds of cases, is that when food dilutes the gastric

it makes them less potent in

its effects. I preach the gospel of water-drinking, but I believe you take enough of it for intermission between meals, you won't need your meals.

ER point that causes many much concern is the necessity for hurrying or bolting their meals. The "fleeting" process years ago was considered one of the keys to good health, it has, in fact, been fairly well established that it makes very little difference whether one eats rapidly or slowly. A piece of meat 97 times slow is, to my mind, making it a meal.

so many foolish notions, and fallacies, and phobias, and other nonsense about the food I think the subject is well-justified. So just let's get all the theories out of our heads following common-sense maxims: Eat what you like, like it, eat to live—don't All foods are good. Eat diets. When you can't find the ones you like!

ROW . . . McGovern will discuss in the third article in "The Secret of Keeping Your

Magazine

Will Be

Pages

Part 3

## TONIGHT

HELEN HAYES

America's most lovable dramatic actress in a compelling new episode of "The New Penny." This program is sponsored by Sanka Coffee.

KWK—8:30—TONIGHT

## Drama and Sketches

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.  
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.  
6:00 KMOX—Buck Rogers.  
6:15 KSD—POPEYE, THE SAILOR.  
7:00 KWK—Crime Clews. "The New Penny," Helen Hayes.  
8:30 KMOX—March of Time.  
10:00 KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

10:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS: "RHYTHM AND SWEET MELODY," girls trio.

10:30 KSD—Drama Sketches.

10:45 KSD—POPEYE, THE SAILOR.

11:00 KSD—LEON BELACOSA'S ORCHESTRA.

11:15 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

11:30 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

11:45 KSD—POPEYE, THE SAILOR.

12:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS: "RHYTHM AND SWEET MELODY," girls trio.

12:15 KSD—Drama Sketches.

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33:00

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

Girls Will Be Girls

(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

For Services Rendered

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

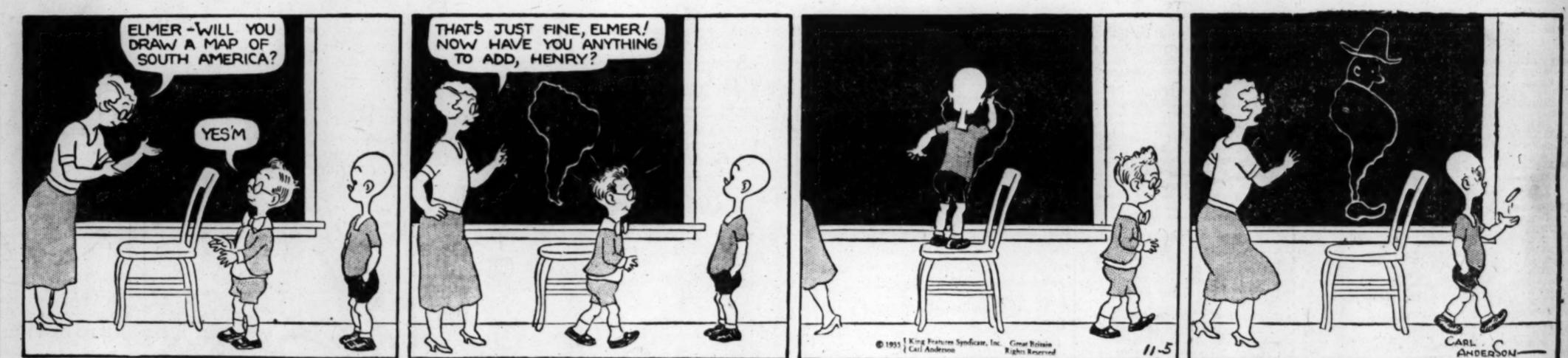
What, Monty?

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Is It Just Conversation?

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE League of Nations has 51 names on its peace treaty. It has every signature except the one it wants.

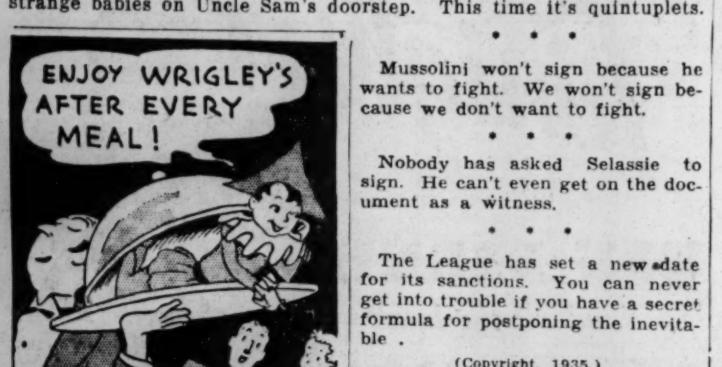
The League cannot get over the European habit of leaving strange babies on Uncle Sam's doorstep. This time it's quintuplets.

Mussolini won't sign because he wants to fight. We won't sign because we don't want to fight.

Nobody has asked Selassie to sign. He can't even get on the document as a witness.

The League has set a new date for its sanctions. You can never get into trouble if you have a secret formula for postponing the inevitable.

(Copyright, 1935.)



WRIGLEY'S  
SPEARMINT  
THE PERFECT GUM  
THE FLAVOR LASTS  
AFTER EVERY MEAL

L'il Abner—By Al Capp

It's a Matter of Opinion, Fella

(Copyright, 1935.)



WARE BABY CASE NEARING CLOSE; RESPONDENTS TO WIND UP TODAY

Final Testimony Being Given Before Commissioner Limbaugh in Young Mothers' Suit to Recover Baby.

THIS IS FIFTEENTH DAY OF HEARINGS

Muenches Not in Court Account of Mrs. Muench's Contemptuous Outbreak Last Monday Put in the Record.

Robert M. Zeppenfeld, personal attorney for Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, was the first witness when the hearing in the Anna Ware habeas corpus suit was resumed today in St. Louis Court of Appeals before Special Commissioner Rush H. Limbaugh.

Neither Mrs. Muench, who has been barred from court because of her contemptuous actions of last Wednesday, nor her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, was present as the proceedings got under way at 10 o'clock. They have not been seen in the Civil Courts Building since the respondents began their defense last Monday to the suit by which Anna Ware seeks custody of the 11-week-old baby now in custody of the Court, identified by her under oath as her own child.

Respondent's Announcement. After Commissioner Limbaugh took the bench at 9:23 o'clock this morning, counsel for the Muenches told the Court that the respondents expected to finish their case today, the fifteenth day of testimony since the proceeding began Oct. 15. Taking of testimony this morning was delayed until 10 o'clock by the late arrival of respondents' witnesses.

Anne Ware's counsel plans to present a brief rebuttal after the close of respondents' case, after which there may be a brief rebuttal by respondents. A third filing of motions to dismiss likely will be presented by the respondents, two such motions already having been overruled. If the motions are again overruled the case would go to Commissioner Limbaugh without argument, and he would report his findings to the Court of Appeals.

Zeppenfeld testified that when he saw Mrs. Muench at Clayton June 17, 18 and 19, while an application for a change of venue for her trial on the charge of kidnaping Dr. Isaac R. Rader for ransom was being heard, she appeared to have grown heavier than when he last saw her, more than six months before.

He saw her again in July and she seemed to have gained still more weight, he testified. He said he next saw her on Aug. 26, "after the report of the birth of a baby to her," and she appeared to have lost weight.

He also saw her during the trial of the kidnaping case in Mexico, Mo., the first week of October, in which she was acquitted, and he judged she had lost about 12 pounds, he testified.

Zeppenfeld said that when he saw Mrs. Muench on Aug. 26 it was at her home at 4736 Westminster place. This was eight days after the reported birth of the baby to her on the early morning of Aug. 18, less than two hours after Anne Ware's newborn son had been taken from her. He said Mrs. Muench got out of bed to conduct him to another room to see the baby, and later sat in a chair, where she was when he left the house.

Mrs. Nettie Beckerle's Record. Muench counsel took 45 minutes read into the record copies of the convictions of Mrs. Nettie Beckerle, one of the petitioner's witnesses, on charges of conspiracy to obtain money by false pretenses and conspiracy falsely to maintain a life, for each of which she was fined \$1000 in 1931. He also read record of Mrs. Beckerle's statement as a lawyer. Mrs. Beckerle, testifying earlier in the hearing, told a confused story of having

Wilfred Jones and Grace Masson, took Anna Ware's baby the Muench home from the home

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.